

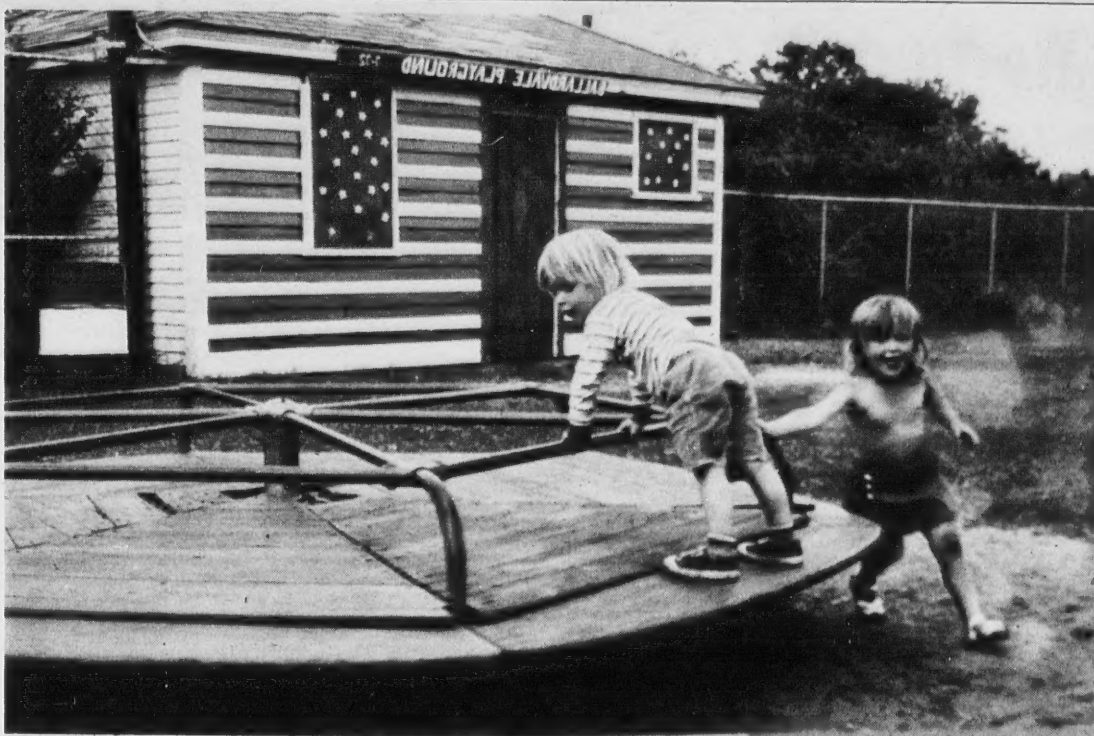
The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 85 NUMBER 41

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 13, 1972

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FREE RIDE. Joe Omlin, at his tender age, seems to be taking advantage of the Women's Lib movement as he enjoys a ride on the merry-go-round in Ballardvale playground through the energy of Kelley Petrie. The playgrounds have been active areas with the change in the weather and the offering of a number of daily programs.

\$50 Per Thousand

Tax Rate Increases \$4 As Anticipated

Andover's 1972 tax rate, established Tuesday at \$50 per thousand, is up \$4 about what the selectmen and town manager estimated at town meeting time.

The anticipated increase is due to the increased costs of municipal operation coupled with the lower increase in valuation experienced a year ago which resulted in retaining of the \$46 rate for a second year.

Assessor William H. Russell in announcing the rate and its approval by the state department of corporations and taxation, said that Andover's valuation increased only \$4,192,500 this past year. In 1971, new industry, such as the Raytheon plant in West Andover, appeared on the tax rolls for the first

time and contributed to tax relief. This year, the new valuation was predominantly for new housing.

The town also increased its annual costs through town meeting action by over a million dollars.

The school rate remains the highest for the town, this year amounting to \$29.32 as compared to \$27.18 a year ago.

Costs of general government will be \$20.68 this year, as compared to \$18.92 last year.

Aiding somewhat in relieving the tax rate increase this year was an increase in estimated receipts and available funds.

This account shows \$3,975,373.97 as compared to

(Continued on Page 36)

Low Income Housing Plan Is Studied

Work on a general plan for low-income, subsidized housing for Andover as part of the overall Merrimack Valley allotment is under consideration by the selectmen and the planning board.

Planning Board Chairman Harold T. King, his colleagues and representatives of the Merrimack Valley Regional Planning

Commission met with the board Monday night to go over a questionnaire dealing with the problem facing the area.

The questionnaire outlines, what could be Andover's determination as far as its suitability to the subsidized housing plan for the region.

Chairman King felt that the outline was insufficient as it related to Andover, and the overall matter of subsidized housing.

The selectmen expressed concern over the control of such units in the community as well as the region.

Chairman King explained that the regional commission is now studying the thoughts of participating communities in view of a September deadline in presenting their thoughts to state authorities.

King said that 4,000 units of subsidized housing are to be allotted to the valley, and dispersed to the 12 cities and towns.

The planning chairman noted that with respect to the outline provided by the regional planners and state for consideration, it failed to take into consideration the town's attitude.

For instance, he felt a community should have the opportunity to decide if it wished to remain rural-urban in character.

King said the town has consistently at town meeting rejected multi-dwelling housing units in recent years, maintaining an attitude of single residence development.

Andover must participate in the planning of this apportionment, the chairman noted. The state is giving the towns and cities an opportunity to be heard, before

(Continued on Page 15)

The Allagash Conquered

An adventurous group of local young ladies returned this week from a 100 mile trek up the Allagash wilderness waterway in Maine.

The 13 members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 94, worked toward making their trip possible through washing dishes and doing cleanup duties for local organizations, a practice which proved profitable as they navigated the difficult waterway and camped overnight from Mt. Katahdin to Fort Kent, Maine.

The group left Andover July 1 for the trip and put in on canoes on Sunday, July 2.

With leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, Joseph Pelc and Allan Clifton, the young ladies, 13 and 14 years of age, spent a week of working together and gaining confidence and a sense of accomplishment for their efforts.

The troop members participating were Andrea Clifton, Nancy Griswold, Martha King, Sue Ellen Johnson, Julie Pelc, Cynthia Sullivan, Robin Stupack, Nancy Sheehan, Barbara Cleveland, Nancy Farr, Sally Reynolds, Cheryl Stevens and Carolyn Ramsdell.

The campers had a rather damp initial experience, as they set out on Monday in heavy rains and flooding conditions made camping overnight a bit difficult.

Use of pup tents brought along for the trip had to be abandoned and the girls placed a tube tent dormitory style at the end of the first 22 miles.

Each night the girls made bread for the following day. Their food was freeze-dried variety and the type compatible to outdoor cooking along the way.

Camping gear was designed to

be light, yet sufficient for the trip.

Due to the weather conditions and the course the canoeists were forced to take, the overall trip may have been slightly over the full 100-mile distance.

High waves on the lake, compelled the group to stay close to the shore line. They arose at 4 a.m. to take advantage of calmer conditions and avoid the high winds later in the day.

Reaching sections of rapids and the falls at Allagash, the young people and their leaders carried their canoes.

In their earlier preparations for the trip, such as training sessions conducted by the Andover YMCA at the Phillips Academy pool, the dunking with heavy clothing proved beneficial. While such survival procedures were

(Continued on Page 36)

Dump Site

The Decision Is Closer

The selectmen inched closer to a decision on the selection of a new dump site Monday night, but any formal action is still awaiting a decision from the board of health.

The board informed several residents, mostly abutters of the proposed Cyr-Cronin gravel pit location on Woburn Street, that they must await the decision of the health authorities who held a hearing on the two sites in June.

Also awaited is the ruling of the state department of natural resources with regard to the Hatch act provisions concerning wetlands, particularly in the Woburn Street location.

As in past discussions concerning the new dump location, there were no presentations by those in the neighborhood of the Lowell Junction Industrial site.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin supplied the selectmen and residents with additional information pertaining to both sites during the Monday night session.

Of prime consideration was the estimated acquisition costs of the

two sites.

The Lowell Junction area, consisting of about 54 acres of industrial land, carries a cost estimate of \$540,000 to \$810,000, according to appraisal figures obtained by the town. This is based on the opinion of one appraiser. Another appraisal is being prepared for the town for comparison purposes.

For the Woburn Street area of 90 and one-half acres, which also includes a neighboring parcel to be acquired for fill purposes, the price tag was estimated at \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Both parcels are believed to be useable for six to ten years, according to engineering studies.

Both sites will have a six year supply of material available, provided the ten additional acres are acquired for the Woburn Street location.

The Lowell Junction property is located about 500 feet from River Street and about 500 feet from the nearest house, Austin said, and reported the Woburn Street location as 500 feet from

Woburn and River streets, and 1,200 feet from the nearest residential property.

Final use of both projects was discussed.

The Woburn Street pit was suggested by the manager as possibly useful for recreation purposes.

The Lowell Junction land will still be in an industrial category. Its development as an industrial site, however, will be somewhat destroyed by its final grade being about 30 feet above the current railroad bed.

Too, in both cases, a settling period of a few years will be required before either could be utilized, although some feel that technological advances could permit the development of the industrial area more readily.

The Woburn Street area could not be developed residentially after its completion as a dump site for some time.

Aerial photos of both sites were presented and Public Works

(Continued on Page 36)

In Today's Townsmen

Candidates Unopposed - Page 3
Cardinals Win Title - Page 12
Beacon Hill
Observations - Page 19
A Lesson - Page 20
For M'Lady - Pages 22, 23
In North Andover - Page 24
Deaths - Page 28

2 On Dean's List

St. Lawrence University has announced the names of 24 young men and women from Massachusetts who have been named to the Dean's list for the spring 1972 semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's list, a student must have completed at least three semester units and have an academic average of 3.4 or better for the

semester, based on a perfect record of 4.0.

On the Dean's list from this area is Arthur S. Waterman, 10 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover.

Vacationing

Miss Nancy P. Finneran and Miss Joanne Finneran, 88 Heath Road, North Andover, have been vacationing at Camp Stella Maris, Gloucester, this past week.

On Dean's List

Ann-Marie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Bailey, 36 Westwind Road, has been named to the Dean's list at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. for the second semester.

The 1971 graduate of Andover High School is studying in the fashion design department.

Gnaw Bone, Indiana has a population of two.

"The Truth About Waterbeds"

"4 Out Of 5 People Will Eventually Sleep On A Heated Waterbed System"

"In the past year there has been an enormous amount of misinformation and confusion concerning waterbeds. This is very understandable considering the fact that the waterbed industry is less than two years old, and therefore any company that attempted to build a waterbed had no previous knowledge of how a waterbed system works. The vast majority of companies did not possess the capability to manufacture a workable, heated, waterbed system. In order to sell their product, they gave their customers misinformation, sometimes out of ignorance and other times merely to sell the product. For example, if they did not have a heating system they said a heater was not necessary; if they did not have frames they said that a frame was not necessary; and if they did not have a fitted mattress that was designed for a box frame, they did not understand that lack of surface tension is what makes a waterbed system work. All of this information or lack of it was picked up by the news media and printed as reliable fact. Here we intend to dispel these myths and rumors and present the truth concerning this remarkable advancement in orthopedic bedding technology.

"A heated waterbed system is a fitted vinyl mattress, with air bleeder, heavy duty fitted vinyl protective safety liner, a waterbed heater recognized by Underwriter Laboratories with thermostat, and a frame that is technically designed to support the waterbed and reduce surface tension to its lowest possible point.

"The heated waterbed system is here to stay. It is truly the bed of the future.

CONVENTIONAL MATTRESS VS. WATER MATTRESS

"Astronaut Scott Carpenter said that sleeping in a condition of weightlessness was one of the most idyllic experiences he had ever had. This is essentially what a well designed heated waterbed system attempts to duplicate. By giving total support to the body and reducing all excessive pressure points, a person feels as though he is suspended in space. Muscle tension is reduced, and total relaxation of the nervous system is induced. The average person sleeping on a conventional mattress changes position over 100 times in a single night. When some of our cus-

tomers tell us that they wake up in the same position in which they fell asleep, it is easy to see why we say that you sleep more soundly, more relaxed, and wake more refreshed. In a recent independent survey of people who slept on a heated waterbed system, 93% stated that they intended to sleep on a heated waterbed system every night for the rest of their lives. Who are these people? They are teachers, businessmen, doctors, students, athletes, people from all walks of life who were in search for a better night's sleep and approached the waterbed with an open mind. The heated waterbed system is a completely new concept, and we understand as well as anybody the difficulty experienced by the average person when confronted by a totally new idea. It was many years between the first flight of the Wright Brothers and the first commercial airline flight. The heated waterbed system is so superior to conventional bedding that it is only a matter of time before it renders conventional bedding obsolete.

"HEALTH A vinyl water mattress cannot harbor the hundreds of germs and bacteria that a conventional mattress does. It can be wiped clean with a mild disinfectant and is essentially sterile. A heated water mattress relaxes muscles and gives soothing relief from back aches, arthritis, nervous tension as well as being just plain comfortable. Recent medical report have shown that the waterbed reduces pressure points and allows more complete support. Inferior bedding can actually be the cause of severe muscle problems. We spend 1/3 of our lives in bed. It is obvious that a person who sleeps well looks better and feels better.

"COST The very best king size heated waterbed system costs much less than comparative conventional bedding. The replacement cost of conventional bedding is 100%. The replacement cost of a heated waterbed system is usually confined to the vinyl water mattress.

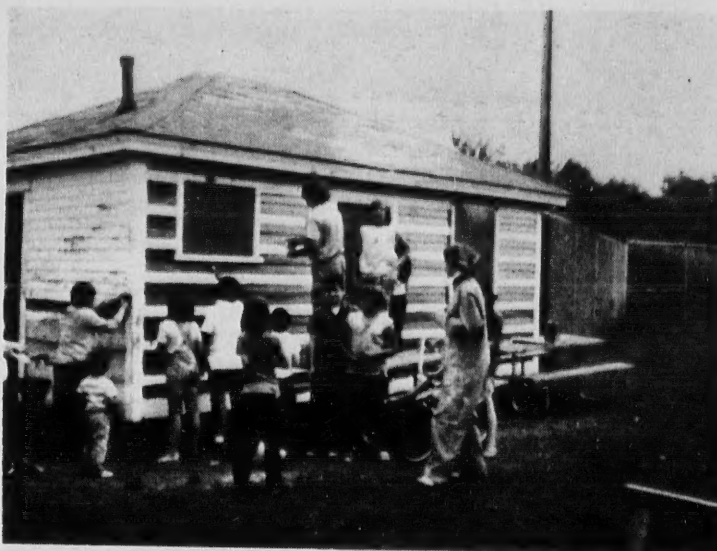
"SAFETY To our knowledge, not one single death has been attributed to a waterbed in the past two years. We do not know of anyone burning, drowning, or collapsing a floor anywhere in the United States. The weight of a waterbed system varies from 1400 lbs. to 2600 lbs. Neither weight is an excessive

amount of weight for any reasonably designed structure. The building codes usually vary from 40 lbs. per square foot to 60 lbs. per square foot for the floor of the building. Since a king size waterbed only covers an area of 6 feet by 7 feet, we do not believe that it would be possible to collapse a floor unless the floor was so weak that the building should be condemned.

Our waterbed heating system is recognized by Underwriter Laboratories, a private, non-profit organization, which lists products that are considered to be safe regarding fire and electrical shock.

"WATERREST PRODUCTS INC. There is a big difference in the first prototype we made back in December of 1970 and the heated waterbed system we sell today. We know a lot more about our product, and we have always been the first to introduce new improvements. We perfected the lap seam design, incorporated the first air bleeder and introduced the first Underwriter Laboratories recognized heating system to this area. We first understood the principal of a floating surface and the idea of reducing the surface tension of the mattress to its lowest possible point. If in the past you tried a waterbed and were not enthralled, we strongly suggest you stop at a Waterrest store and give our heated waterbed system a second look. We honestly feel there is no more comfortable sleeping surface available today. We have recently introduced new styles of frames and greatly improved our capabilities for producing quality furniture workmanship. With over a year and a half of experience in designing, manufacturing and selling waterbeds we are the oldest and largest waterbed company in the east. We earned that position by selling a better product at a competitive price and giving total satisfaction to our customers. We feel we have dramatically changed the lives of thousands of people who have purchased a heated Waterrest waterbed system. If this sounds like an overstatement, ask anyone who owns a waterrest-Waterbed if he or she ever intends to sleep on any other surface for the rest of his life."

WAYNE HOCKMEYER,
President
WATERREST PRODUCTS INC.



PAINT JOB. Youngsters and playground staff members have dressed up the storage building at Ballardvale, with a patriotic theme. The children supplied the energy, the staff supervised and the recreation department supplied the materials for the new red, white and blue decoration.

Assessor Cautions On Duplicate Excise Tax Bills

What appears to be the final issue of 1971 motor vehicle excise tax bills were mailed early last week. Processing of

these bills was delayed at the state level due to the new system of staggered registration which presented problems in the issuance of the excise bills.

Hartman Cited For Achievement

A Dartmouth College freshman from Andover has been cited by a professor of chemistry for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Richard Jonathan Hartman was cited by Professor James F. Hornig for exceptional course work in Chemistry 6.

In a letter from Ralph N. Manuel, Dean of Freshmen, Mr. Hartman was told that faculty citations are sparingly given, and that they become a part of each student's permanent record at Dartmouth.

Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donald Hartman, is a 1971 graduate of Andover High School. Since coming to Dartmouth, he has been a member of the Karate Club.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The monthly newsletter published at The Haven is publishing a July - August issue this summer. It is available at The Haven now.

The Haven, at its new location - 25 Barnard Street - is continuing to provide a happy drop-in center for Andover's senior citizens. Newcomers are always welcome and invited to come in to get acquainted.

Electric sewing machines have been used since 1889.

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COME IN AND TRY A WATERBED FOR YOURSELF AND INQUIRE ABOUT WATERBED RENTALS.



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Hurrell Filing

Rep. James P. Hurrell, Andover is unopposed for re-election in 1972, unless the Rep. comes up with a challenger.

Hurrell, a Democrat, was elected in 1970. Republican Paul V. Andover to win the District post which of North Andover, one, five and six.

Also unopposed election bid is State X. Wall. Wall became representative in the 1970 redistricting places the town in the 14th Essex which includes Lawrence and Tewksbury.

In another race, which serves Andover, incumbents are competing, unless a challenger appears. The 14th Essex which includes Lawrence and Tewksbury, is represented by Rep. Gerard A. Rep. Edward Grim.

completing his first House, are unopposed. In the 17th Essex, which is composed of Hill section of Lawrence, precincts two and three, there will be a challenge by William Arvanitis.

Arvanitis ran on a ballot two years ago and went on to win the seat held for many years by Lawrence Smith.

The Democrats' nomination includes Kelley, Atty. Arthur Henry Maguire of Lawrence. Andover residents represented in the contests in the primary.

Donald W. Garfield is seeking nomination for Commissioner of the G. Bradley of New G. William Ammon, Patrick Mayor, and Norman R. Bennett field.

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Hurrell Unopposed As Filing Deadline Passes

Rep. James P. Hurrell of North Andover is unopposed in his bid for re-election in the fall election, unless the Republican party comes up with a sticker candidate.

Hurrell, a Democrat, won election in 1970 by upsetting Republican Paul W. Cronin of Andover to win the 5th Essex District post which serves all of North Andover, and precincts one, five and six of Andover.

Also unopposed in his re-election bid is State Sen. William X. Wall. Wall became Andover's representative in the senate with the 1970 redistricting which places the town in with Lawrence and Tewksbury.

In another representative area which serves Andover, two incumbents are considered re-elected, unless sticker candidates appear. This is in the 14th Essex which serves precinct three in Andover and sections of South Lawrence.

Rep. Gerard A. Guilmette and Rep. Edward Grimley, the latter completing his first term in the House, are unopposed.

In the 17th Essex District, which is composed of the Tower Hill section of Lawrence and precincts two and four in Andover, there will be three Democrats challenging incumbent William Arvanitis, a Republican. Arvanitis ran on the Republican ballot two years ago, was nominated and went on to capture the seat held for many years by Lawrence Smith.

The Democrats seeking the nomination include Robert T. Kelley, Atty. Arthur S. Sobel and Henry Maguire of Lawrence.

Andover residents will be represented in County office contests in the primary in September.

Donald W. Gardner, Jr. of Andover is seeking the Democrat nomination for County Commissioner along with James G. Bradley of North Andover; R. William Ammon, Lawrence; Patrick Mayor, Swampscott and Norman R. Bennett of Lynnfield.

On the Republican ballot, William S. Nagle of Andover and William E. Slusher of Groveland are seeking the nomination.

Democrat incumbents William Donovan of Lawrence and Atty. Daniel Burke of Peabody are seeking re-election as commissioners.

In the race for Register of Deeds, John A. William of Andover is seeking nomination, along with former State Rep. John C. Bresnahan and Joseph L. Creeley of Lawrence.

Thomas Burke of Lawrence is seeking election to the register post after having been appointed by the County Commissioners to fill the vacancy when John J. Buckley, former register stepped down after his election as mayor of Lawrence.

Summer Program Planned

The Andover Recreation Department and the new Storefront center offer residents both young and old, an evening of entertainment Tuesday, July 18, starting

at 5:30 p.m. at the high school. Folk and rock music will paint the night with moods, while those in attendance cook over their hibachis.

The folk singer, Kite, will be there to provide a musical prelude until 7 p.m. when a rock band will take over until dark. A movie will be shown until the conclusion.

The summer program is scheduled for the amphitheater behind the school.

Business Changes Owners

A long time family business operation in Andover has changed hands.

The S. T. Shattuck and Sons Express, Inc., trucking firm, with offices and terminal at 32 Park St., owned by the Shattuck family since 1911, was sold this past week to Richard D. McBurnie and Kenneth W. Howland of Amesbury and Norman E. J. Ariel of Haverhill.

The new owners are experienced in the trucking business and hope to expand the local operation.

Charles A. Shattuck, major stockholder in the Shattuck firm, will continue in the new operation in an advisory capacity.

At Band School

Christopher R. Nelson of 189 Abbot St., is attending the junior division of Summer Band School at the College of William and Mary.

The two-week session will include workshops, classes and rehearsals for the young musicians, as well as recreational activities and sightseeing trips. A reception for parents, students and their friends will be held at the close of the two-week session.

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Bills

played at the new system operation which is in the is-bills.

n H. Russell several dupli- have been "ion" and receiving an n the date of 2 to carefully for duplica- vehicle. The ill make any ment that is t any errors

d that he has rst commit- tax bills and ame duplica- ain. He also is scanning t in an effort s which are advises the he registra- and make of t is correct. m being pro- is expected on for motor es will be r this year. currently in s a result of study made ittee of the l give more partment of kation in the bills. Cur- process is Registry of eled through corporations ssors of and towns.

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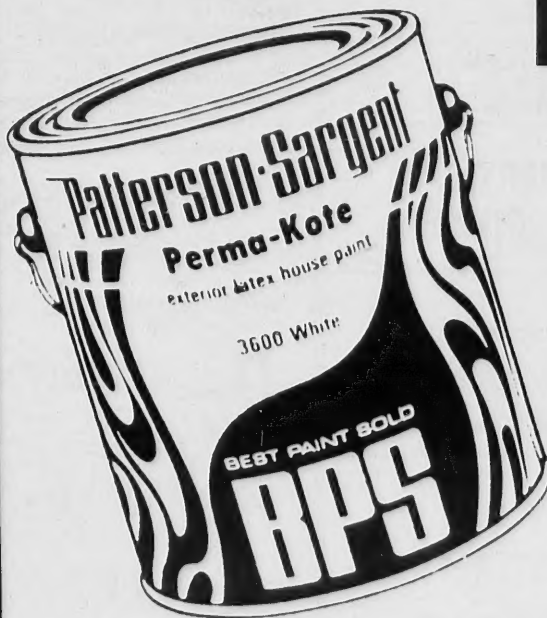
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WANTED

American boy, resident of France needs a home in Andover this summer. Will pay room & board. Call Belchertown, Mass.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service. Nursery.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday

School; Nursery available;
Church Service. Subject of
lesson sermon: "Life." 7 p.m.
Evening Service. Wednesday:
8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Morning

Prayer and Sermon.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9
a.m.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union
Summer Service -- Sermon "A
Little Touch of Harry In the
Night" by the Rev. J. Everett
Bodge of South Church. Nursery
care provided.

A warm welcome awaits you
at this friendly church.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship; (in the
Chapel in West Parish Cemetery)

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union
Service at Free Church.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street

North Andover, Mass.

Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship; joint service with
Trinitarian Congregational
Church; Nursery care provided.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9,
and 11:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
All visitors, including children,
are very welcome.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Com-
munion Service; 11 a.m. Morning
Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m.
Evening Service. Nursery avail-
able.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and
10:30 a.m.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning
Worship with special guest, the
Rev. Arnold William Stebbins,
pastor of the First Baptist
Church of Cantonville, Mary-
land, who will sing and preach
the sermon. The pastor will
conduct the service. Nursery
and Junior church are provided

downstairs for children from in-
fants through age 10.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Masses
4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays, 4 and 5:30
p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 8:45,
10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holyday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8,
10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and
Eves of Holydays and First Fri-
days: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30
p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at
2 p.m. by appointment.

Lowell Councillor In Race

A former Lowell City
Councillor and Lowell business-
man has become the fourth an-
nounced Republican candidate for
Congress in the Fifth District.

George P. Macheras, citing
himself as a "successful busi-
nessman who can apply his back-
ground" to solving the problems
of the district, stated in his
announcement that the mounting
fiscal crisis in Massachusetts
has prompted his decision to run
for the seat that Republican Brad-
ford Morse vacated in May for a
United Nations post.

Macheras is president and
treasurer of Macheras Enter-
prises in Lowell. A life-long
resident of the city, he is a
graduate of the Lowell public
school system and attended Har-
vard University.

He served in the U.S. Army
during World War II and is
presently commander of the Edith
Nourse Rogers Post No. 25 of
the Disabled American Veterans.
Macheras was the unsuccessful
Republican nominee for state
senate in 1970 from the First
Middlesex District.

"Spiraling tax rates, high un-
employment, improved care for
the elderly and re-evaluation of
the welfare program," Macheras
said in his statement, "make it
imperative that the Fifth Con-
gressional District be
represented by a successful
businessman who can apply his
background to solving these
serious problems that threaten
every taxpayer in Massachu-
setts."

Since July 1971, approximately
\$1.3 million has been allocated
for 'Operation Hitchhike', a test
program making manpower ser-
vices available to residents of
rural areas in 16 states.

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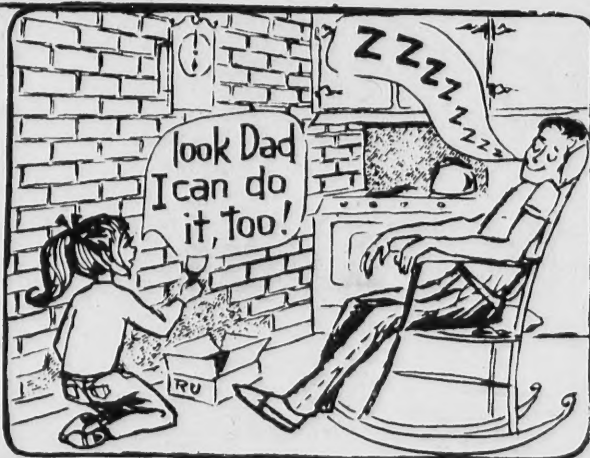
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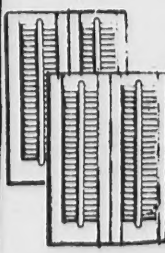
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 13, 1972

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To Feature 'Charlie Brown' Certify 37

As Junior Life Savers

Charlie Brown, the forlorn, ever-losing little kid from the comic strip "Peanuts," who can't win a ball-game, fly a kite, kick a football or summon the courage to speak to the little red-headed girl who intrigues him, will be seen in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" to be staged by the Garrett Players at their theatre, Bavarian Hall, 41 Knox St., Lawrence on July 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Charlie Brown is the central figure of the stage musical which drew thronging audiences for a solid four years in New York and has been a record-breaking success in a dozen other large cities. The title is drawn from the chorus of encouragements that his backyard chums give good-hearted Charlie when he meets one of his customary failures.

Based on the universally famous Charles M. Schultz "Peanuts" comic strip which runs daily in 900 newspapers across the American continent and overseas, the musical has naturally appealed to regular readers of the cartoon, to those who already know and appreciate the affectionately portrayed per-

sonalities of the pint-size characters -- but not solely to them.

Schultz's endearing kids, with all their humor and unexpected tenderness, have been transformed from the two-dimensional drawings out of Schultz's inkwell, into stage characters by Clark Gesner, author of the amusing, tuneful songs, and by John Gordon, author of the book. Gordon is really Gesner hiding under a pseudonym with Charlie Brown's own modesty.

The gang of juveniles will be portrayed by an adult cast who never strenuously attempt to become literal facsimiles of Schultz's cartoons. Instead, they concentrate on catching the inner innocence of the children.

Jack Neary will be in the role of the ever-frustrated Charlie, smiling hopefully in hopes of breaking his 999 game losing streak at baseball, until shrewd, shrewish, imperious Lucy deflates him with a nasty crack. Gerry Porter will have the part of the bratty tearer-downer, whose ruthlessness to poor Charlie entitles her to be called Medea rather than Lucy.

Gordon Matthews is to play Schroeder, the piano-nut and intimate of Beethoven, or at least of his Moonlight Sonata, which he is ready to render at the drop of a hat. Jared Towler will be seen as the blanket-clutching, philosophizing Linus, and Joni McGinness as Patty, the sweet-natured jump rope friend.

Karol Kalil will play Snoopy, the extraordinary dog with imagination, a kind of Walter Mitty of a dog who fancies himself at times as a World War I fighter pilot pitted against a German enemy called the Red Baron. As Snoopy, Miss Kalil, not wearing or needing a canine costume or make-up, has one of the show's biggest hit-numbers, an over-whelmingly funny song and dance upon having her supper plate tardily placed before her.

The musical combo accompanying these delightful characters will include Russell Bunker on piano, Denis LaBombard on bass guitar and flute and Edward McGee on drums.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gervais are the directors guiding the cast through the songs and skits detailing the typical day's adventures of this backyard gang, focusing on Charlie's failures with kite, baseball, school, unrequited love and Lucy (including 5¢ psychiatric lesson from her) and Andrew Sirois is designing the scenery, complete with sandlot, baseball diamond and Snoopy's dog house.

For reservations call the Garrett Theatre, 687-9796.

Thirty-seven boys and girls received certification in Red Cross Junior Life Saving during the two recently concluded courses conducted by the Andover YMCA at the Phillips Academy pool. Instructors Richard P. Cate and Elaine M. Kent were assisted by Joyce Milligan, Mary Harmon, Edward Ratyna and Eric Christopher.

Boys and girls receiving certification were as follows: Peter Barrett, Andrew Burns, Ed Browitt, Cary Caldwell, Michael Cullinan, Roger Davis, Paul LaPointe, Brad MacGowan, Paul MacGowan, Kirk Richmond, Peter Russell, David Moriarty, John Williams, Mark Dilorio, Patricia Barrett, Debbie Browitt, Donna Fabiani, Nancy Farr, Diane Farrell, Jennifer Fields, Lisa Gottesfeld, Susan Heislein, Holly Howard, Laura Jacobo, Mary Keefe, Maria Marasco, Carolyn O'Hara, Pamela Peltier, Jacqueline Price, Mary Lou Petersen, Corinne Powers, Anne Raymond, Eileen Raymond, Martha Reid, Sallie Reynolds, Tanja Ryden and Catherine Sagaser.

Nilson Captures Golf Title

Ken Nilson, 19, former captain of the Andover High School golf team, and playing out of the Andover Country Club, captured the Allan B. Rogers Memorial Golf championship in a sudden death match Sunday at Far Corners Golf Club, Boxford.

Nilson and Jeff Donahue of Far Corner, were tied at 150 at the end of the regulation match. Nilson drove a remarkable shot on the second hole in the overtime match and cupped a five foot putt to win over Donahue.

The tournament is symbolic of the Greater Lawrence amateur golf championship.

For his winning effort, Nilson received \$125 in golfing merchandise and a Revere bowl. Donahue received \$75 in merchandise and a Revere bowl.

Ray Guilmette of Far Corner was third in the tourney, Joe Lewis placed fourth, Jim Gurry and Jim Logue of Andover Country Club tied for fifth and Mike Stainsby, of Far Corner, seventh.

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LEARNING SESSION. Deidre and Patrice Carroll of Gould Road, three and four years old, receive swimming instructions from one of the lady instructors at Poms Pond. Poms proved a valuable asset this week as the summer weather became more normal and residents sought relief from the heat.

On The Playgrounds

Winners in Shawsheen Play-ground's Doll and Stuffed Animal Contest were Louise Maney, Sandra Efinger, Charlie Maney, Susan Efinger, Mana Maney and Kim Haselton.

Coming Events

July 17 - 21 is "Carnival Week" on all Andover Playgrounds. Youngsters will spend the week preparing for Carnivals to be held on Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The money raised will be used for field trips throughout the Playground season.

On Monday, July 17, all Playgrounds will be bowling at Recreation Lanes beginning at 1:30 p.m. This is a sign-up activity. Permission slips are required for youngsters bike hiking into Town from their Playgrounds.

On West Playground, Friday is ecology day. Activities scheduled are a nature hunt, tree pruning, and bottle collecting. The second edition of West Playground's weekly newspaper, "The West Reporter" is on the stands on Thursday.

At Central Playground a Clown Contest is scheduled for Tuesday, July 18, and an Art Contest on Wednesday with the winners to exhibit their pictures at the Carnival Friday.

The Arts and Crafts Instructor's schedule is Monday, Recreation Park; Tuesday, Ballardvale and Central; Wednesday, West and Indian Ridge; Thursday, Shawsheen and Friday, Ballardvale.

Sign-ups are now being taken on all Playgrounds for the Red Sox game on July 19. Youngsters will need permission slips and 50¢ to attend. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. Batting practice is available from noon on.

New Drama

The Andover Recreation Department is attempting a new playground program, Improvisational Drama. The new program includes theatre warm-up games, imitations and play role acting. There is a dash of modern dance added for spice. Improvisational Drama is the expression of feeling, thought, action and character through movement of the body.

Each session will begin with a few exercises to warm up; move quickly into imitations of many forms surrounding the youngster of today. Upon completion of the warm-up and imitations, work will begin on simple games of the theatre and the improvisations of these games.

The new program will be provided on all six playgrounds for a trial period of two weeks. Each playground will receive two consecutive hours each week. Response will determine if the program is to be continued through the remainder of the Summer Playground Program. A qualified instructor has been obtained and will visit the Playgrounds on the following schedule:

Tuesday, West Playground at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Ballardvale Playground at 1 p.m. and Recreation Park at 2:45 p.m.; Thursday, Central Playground at 1 p.m.; Friday, Indian Ridge Playground at 1 p.m. and Shawsheen Playground at 2:45 p.m.

It is hoped by the Recreation Department that there will be an enthusiastic response. The Recreation Department would like to extend the program for the remainder of the Summer. Further information may be obtained from the Playground Supervisor at the neighborhood parks or by calling the Recreation Office in Town Hall.

In All Playground Sports Tournaments:

In Soccer:
Friday, July 14, Central vs. West; Monday, July 17, Ballardvale vs. Central; Tuesday, July 18, Indian Ridge vs. Recreation Park; Wednesday, July 19, West vs. Shawsheen.

In Kickball and Softball:
Friday, July 14, Indian Ridge vs. Ballardvale; Monday, July 17, West vs. Shawsheen; Tuesday, July 18, Central vs. Ballardvale; Wednesday, July 19, Recreation Park vs. Indian Ridge.

Tournament Standings		
	W--L--Pct.	
Soccer	2--0-- 1.000	
Indian Ridge	1--0-- 1.000	
Ballardvale	1--0-- 1.000	
West	1--0-- 1.000	
Rec. Park	1--1-- .500	
Shawsheen	0--2-- .000	
Central	0--2-- .000	

Kickball		
	W--L--Pct.	
West	2--0-- 1.000	
Shawsheen	1--0-- 1.000	
Indian Ridge	1--0-- 1.000	
Rec. Park	1--1-- .500	
Central	0--2-- .000	
Ballardvale	0--2-- .000	

Softball		
	W--L--Pct.	
West	2--0-- 1.000	
Indian Ridge	1--0-- 1.000	
Central	1--1-- .500	
Ballardvale	1--1-- .500	
Shawsheen	0--1-- .000	
Rec. Park	0--2-- .000	

Hockey

Seniors		
	W--L--Pct.	
Indian Ridge	2--0-- 1.000	
West	2--0-- 1.000	
Shawsheen	1--1-- .500	
Rec. Park	0--1-- .000	
Central	0--1-- .000	
Ballardvale	0--2-- .000	
Juniors		
	W--L--Pct.	
West	2--0-- 1.000	
Indian Ridge	1--0-- 1.000	
Ballardvale	1--1-- .500	
Rec. Park	0--1-- .000	

Shawsheen		
	W--L--Pct.	
Central	0--2-- .000	
	0--0-- .000	

Poms Schedule

Beginners on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 10:45 a.m. Advanced beginners on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 and 10:45 a.m. Intermediates on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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DAVE RINDONE OF ANDOVER Babe Ruth baseball team lays down bunt in game against North Andover as catcher Steve Juba and umpire Thom Lawler look on at Andover Playstead. The local team, battling for first place in the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth league, has four games listed for next week. Two of the games are at home, as Andover hosts Methuen on Monday night and South Lawrence East on Wednesday. Both contests start at 6 p.m.

All-Stars In Easy Win

By Rick Harrison

Scoring at least one run in every inning but the third, the Andover American Little League All-Star team romped to a lopsided 13-1 victory over the Lawrence Prospect Hill Stars Monday night in a first-round game of the District 14 Little

League Tournament.

The Andover American victory sets up an "historical" game tonight at the Playstead Field behind the East Junior High.

For the first time in the tourney's long life, the Andover American and Andover National All-Stars will face one another. Andover National drew a first-round bye.

Tonight's game will start at 5:45 p.m. and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. The loser will bow out of the single-elimination tournament, while the winner moves on to face either Methuen, Haverhill, Newburyport or North Reading this Saturday.

Getting back to the Andover American victory, the winners sprayed 14 hits, including five doubles and a homerun, all over the field.

Winning pitcher Randy Hayman was brilliant on the mound, allowing only two hits while striking out 14 and walking five.

Bob Zwicker led the offensive barrage with a three-run homer in the fourth inning and an RBI single in the first.

Mike Henderson went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles. He also drove in a pair of runs.

Ray Lynch was 2-for-2 with a brace of doubles, while Jerry Stabile went 2-for-3 including an RBI double in the first stanza.

Greg Nicastro had a 2-for-4 night at the plate, driving home one run with an RBI single in the sixth.

Hayman collected a pair of singles and also rescued a run in the sixth inning.

Dave Birnbach completed the attack with a pinch-hit RBI double in the sixth frame.

The victors struck for two runs in the first, one in the second, three in both the fourth and fifth and four more in the sixth.

The lone Prospect Hill tally came in the second and was unearned, resulting from a bad throw in the Andover infield.

For the losers, Cerullo lashed a single in the fourth and DeNuncio doubled in the fifth.

Milone, Sott and DeNuncio shared the pitching chores with equally bad results. They did combine for eight strikeouts.

Ricky Collins made a fine defensive play at second base for the winners, who fielded only four balls all night.

The Andover American Stars are being managed by Lou Mirisola with Don Nicastro as the coach.

Dick Neal, manager of the Town Champion Cardinals, will be handling the Andover National All-Star team.

Afternoon Of Song Set For Castle

There will be an afternoon of song on Sunday, July 16 at 4 p.m., when the Hammond Castle, Gloucester, with Reverend Father Francis V. Strahan, lyric baritone, and Kenneth Wilson, organist.

Father Strahan is a member of the faculty at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and Director of the celebrated St. John's Seminary Choir. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1959 under the late Richard Cardinal Cushing, and spent his first assignment at St. James' Church in downtown Boston (near the theatre district and Chinatown). He attended the New England Conservatory of Music and received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1966. He has given many concerts at the Hammond Castle in recent years, and has recorded two popular albums there, "Irish Songs from a Medieval Castle," and "A Song in My Heart."

Mr. Wilson is a well-known organist, conductor and composer. He has performed over one hundred concerts at the Hammond Castle, and has made several recorded albums, including The Sound of 14,000 Pipes, Christmas at the Castle, Summer Pops at the Castle, and has accompanied Father Strahan on his albums.



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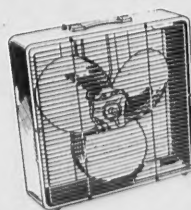
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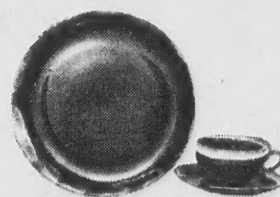


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Playgrounds

(Continued from Page Seven)

Advanced Swimmers on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Swimmers on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. Junior Life Saving on Tuesday and Thursday at

10:45 a.m. Senior Life Saving on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover

Fire Department between July 4 and July 10.

July 4 - Karl Killorin, 36 Central St., incinerator fire.

July 5 - Hancock Management, 3 Longwood Drive, dryer fire.

July 6 - Box 64, Haverhill and Carlisle Sts., false alarm.

July 8 - vacant land, Rte. 495 and Rte. 93, grass fire; Internal Revenue, Lowell St., faulty alarm system; R. McNeish, 33 Kirkland Drive, building fire.

July 9 - Mass. Electric Co., fire in transformer, Random Lane.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 16 calls during the same period.

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20 Essex St. Andover

Tony D'Amore
Craftsman

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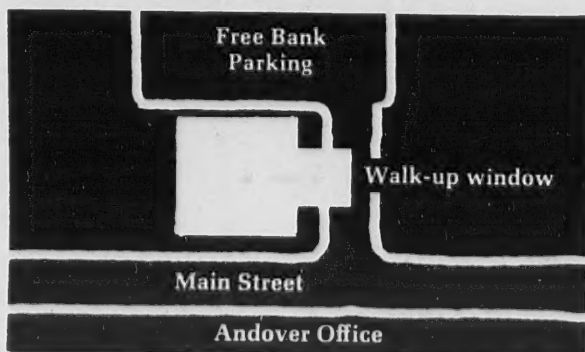
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9 a.m. - 12 Noon Wed.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri.

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that, in justice to the judges, lawyers and the public who use the county buildings, these much overdue improvements had to be made to keep the county complex in a state of proper repair."

The Peabody Attorney reported the funds will include roofing repairs including flashing, caulking, gutters and roof drains totaling \$20,000; masonry repairs, including repointing and waterproofing total \$18,000; plumbing and heating repairs totaling \$70,000; renew and repair automatic heating controls totaling \$12,000; replace and repair windows, \$45,000; renew and renovate electrical distribution system to increase the capacity and improve lighting, \$80,000.

Also renovate two elevators with new cabs and automatic controls, \$50,000; painting of exterior window sashes and frames and interior of all buildings, \$45,000; renew tiles and linoleum flooring and carpeting, \$6,000; architectural and engineering fees, \$38,000 and contingencies, \$16,000.

At the same time Commissioner Burke said that, acting on the request of the County Commissioners, the Legislature has also approved \$100,000 for renovation of the historic Newburyport Superior Courthouse located on the Bartlett Mall in that community.

Burke said that the County Commissioners plan to request the federal government to designate the courthouse, where Daniel Webster once argued cases, as a national historical landmark.

Tewksbury Group Plans Musical

The first musical production of the summer, "My Fair Lady," will be presented by the Teen Theater Workshop of Tewksbury on Friday, July 21 and Wednesday, July 26 at 8 at Tewksbury High School.

In the Lawrence area this popular group performed for the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star and also with the Lawrence Area CYO Deanery at Christmas time and featured choral selections in multi-part harmony. After seeing the teens perform in their smash hit of "Mame" last fall, the North Andover Masonic Lodge invited the zesty teens to perform their minstrel show at the open house held at the newly redecorated temple. The Workshop has been invited back for future visits and expects to host these groups at the presentation of "My Fair Lady."

The workshop, conceived and directed by Rita (DeSantis) Place who a few years ago operated her own dance studio in Lawrence and Norman DeMarais, is composed solely of teen-agers who produce their own scenery, costumes, staging, etc. under the

tutelage of their directors. The enthusiasm and "professional" demeanor of the teens has impressed their audiences and has been responsible for the increase in the group's following.

The presentation of "My Fair Lady" is a charming one featuring such songs as "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" and telling of the rebirth of the "gutter-snipe" Eliza Doolittle into a lady fit to be "consort for a king." The production features four part harmony and original dance routines in addition to the original Broadway script. The teens, with "Mame" under their belts and their several other programs, bring delightful freshness and spontaneity to this long-running Broadway hit.

Tickets for "My Fair Lady" may be purchased from cast members, by calling Mrs. Place or by writing the Teen Theater Workshop in care of the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Native Vegetables Arriving

Fresh, Massachusetts grown vegetables are beginning to appear on produce counters and roadside stands throughout the state according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Most are a little late this year because of the cold and wet growing season to date, but the flavor is better than ever.

A number of Massachusetts grown vegetables rate best buy status this week. The salad greens, including Boston, Salad Bowl and Romaine lettuce continue as exceptionally good values. Romaine makes a wonderful tossed salad.

Fresh peas, yellow and zucchini squash, and young, tender Swiss chard are making their first of the season appearance. Swiss chard, particularly, makes an interesting change from the norm and is a good buy now. Because of the wet weather, local tomatoes are a little late, but will begin to appear in a couple of weeks. Local sweet corn will be late this year also. Farmers, however, say both crops will be excellent when they do arrive and the sweet corn we all wait for, will be well worth the wait. In the meantime, Massachusetts greenhouse tomatoes are still in good supply at most markets and are truly delicious. Look for the bright green stem.

In spite of the exceptionally wet spring, the outlook for Massachusetts grown crops this summer is a good one, primarily because of the diligence of our state's farmers. A great amount of rain causes nutrients to leach out of the soil away from plant roots, so the farmer must continually renew these nutrients with extra fertilizer. He has also had to maintain good drainage in his fields to promote excess water runoff.

So, when this year's crop comes in, it's going to be exceptionally good. For the past several months it has been a labor of love.

A one-year \$200,000 contract, to provide sickle cell testing, education and counseling for Job Corps enrollees in 70 centers across the Nation, has been awarded to National Health Laboratories of Arlington, Va., by the Labor Department.

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YOUNG OLYMPIAN. Connie Graham, four and one-half, a young swimming enthusiast, began her second year of swimming lessons at Poms pond this year. The local youngster, often leaves her vacation spot at Hampton Beach, accompanied by her mother, to come to Andover for her regular lessons.

Cress Exhibit At Gallery

Those patrons of painting who enjoy the bravado of the brush and the creamy impasto of acrylic paint, as well as an enraptured exuberance of broad washes in the realm of watercolor, will enjoy the current exhibition of George Cress' recent works on view for the month of July at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

Although there are several drawings in colored pencil or graphite in the representation, color is the most dominate force in Mr. Cress' work. Painted in a broad semi-abstract style, the paintings literally exude the richness of color whether it is applied with brush or palette knife. It exudes from the canvass in hues the consistency of butter, but always in keeping of a well-ordered design.

Mr. Cress enjoys the land, his land of Tennessee with its seasons and changes of color, exploring its particular rhythms and textures and defining them further with the paintings' titles, such as "Windswept," "March Landscape," "Marsh Light,"

"Red Earth," etc.

If the viewer is expecting Cress to explore every blade of grass, every leaf on the tree, he doesn't; what he does do, and most poignantly, is abstract, condense, distill until what one sees is a microcosm relating to George Cress' visual expression, which is intensely alive and forceful.

Mr. Cress at present is the Department Head at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The Addison Gallery is open free to the public from Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.



CO-OP Closing For Major Improvements

In order to finish making major improvements in store layout and in floor refinishing, the CO-OP will observe the following schedule starting this Saturday.

OPEN UNTIL:
Saturday Noon, July 15

CLOSED:
Saturday Noon, July 15
thru Tuesday, July 18

RE-OPEN:
Wednesday, July 19 at 8 A.M.

Come see our new layout and floor. We believe you will like them.

The Andover CO-OP

Where Consumers Get Together

Building A Better CO-OP No. 3

New CO-OP Meat Department

The first improvement which our shoppers will notice this week is the new location of the CO-OP's meat department.

Now located along the south wall, CO-OP meats are the first to meet the eye of our customers. This arrangement makes it much easier to plan complete meals around meat.

Our second improvement is the larger selection of both fresh and frozen meats now available. This gives the CO-OP a combination of greater quantity and highest quality meats in an ideal location from the consumer's point of view.

Of course, our new meat department conforms to the latest state and federal sanitary codes.

This improvement is one of a series now taking place to make this centrally located, consumer-owned store the most convenient place for food consumers to get together.

Why Not Come In And Watch Us Improve ?

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FREEZER BUY!!!

Whole RIBS OF BEEF

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Your Choice Of:

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98^c
lb

CHICKEN LEGS lb **49^c**

Heart Of Rib ROAST lb **1³⁹**

CLUB STEAK lb **1⁴⁹**

FANCY, MELLOW BANANAS

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb **75^c**

lb **12^c**

Lg Pkg **29^c**

DELMONICO STEAK lb **1⁹⁹**

Sweet Carolina Large

PEACHES 2 lb **49^c**

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Beverage Mart**On The Municipal Parking Space
Imported & Domestic**BEERS - WINES
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LIQUORS****475-8311**

Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.

The seemingly - invincible Cardinals won their third straight Andover Little League Town Championship, whipping the White Sox two games to one in their best-of-three playoff series.

The Cards had previously captured the National League pennant with a 13-3 record, while the White Sox were American League champs at 11-6.

Each game in the series

Cards Win Title Again

By Rick Harrison

featured a come-from-behind effort by the winner.

In the opener the Cards overcame a 2-0 deficit to win 7-5. The second game went to the White Sox, 5-4, as they rallied to score four runs in the bottom half of the final inning.

The Cards once again fell behind 2-0 in the deciding game, but fought back to post a 5-2 decision.

Glenn Ippolito was the Cards' biggest hero. His three-run homer keyed the first-game victory, and he then fired a one-hitter in his first pitching assignment ever in Game 3.

Cards 7, White Sox 5 -- Mike Henderson and Mark Hinds lashed RBI singles in the top of the first inning to boost the Sox into a 2-0 lead at the Playstead.

However, the champs pecked away for a pair of runs in the second to tie it, and then exploded for four more markers in the third.

The Cards made it 7-2 in the fourth, and then held on as the Sox struck for three runs over the last two innings.

Glenn Ippolito's clutch three-run homer, which barely cleared the fence, drove home the eventual winning runs.

Ippolito also had a single, while Keith McIntyre drilled three consecutive singles and Gary Needham had a brace of singles for the champions.

Jimmy Arnold picked up the pitching win. He allowed five singles, struck out nine and walked two.

White Sox ace hurler Mike Henderson, winner of seven regular-season games, was tagged with the loss. He surrendered eight hits, fanning six and walking three.

Defensive standouts for the Cardinals were third baseman Pete Morton and second sacker Danny Grams.

White Sox 5, Cards 4 -- The Sox remained alive with a dramatic sixth-inning explosion at the South School diamond.

The Cards had broken a scoreless deadlock with four runs in the third, and they carried a 4-1 lead entering the fatal sixth.

Jim Wetterberg's RBI double got the White Sox started, and several minutes later Dave Nardone chased home the game-winning run with a solid RBI single.

Brian Bresnahan wielded the heavy lumber with a pair of doubles for the Sox. Mark Hinds belted a double and RBI single, while other singles were stroked

by Steve DeSalvo and Ray Lynch. Righthander Jim Wetterberg was the winning pitcher, tossing a clutch two-hitter and whiffing nine.

Lefty Keith McIntyre took the loss, giving up eight hits and striking out two.

Don Eisenhour and Gary Needham spiked singles for the lone Cards' safeties.

The Cardinals' infield once again looked sharp with third baseman Pete Morton and shortstop Tony Sanchez making some fine defensive plays.

Cards 5, White Sox 2 -- Glenn Ippolito made his pitching debut a huge success, coming within two outs of a no-hitter. He settled for the one-hitter, striking out four and walking three.

The White Sox jumped on top 2-0 again, combining two walks and two errors for the runs in the top of the first stanza.

The Cards came back with one in the first, three in the third and the final tally in the fourth inning.

Danny Grams led the attack with two hits and two RBIs. Ippolito helped himself with a pair of safeties, while Pete Morton beat out a bunt single and Keith McIntyre had a single.

Matt Mirisola spoiled the no-hit bid by clouting a double in the sixth inning for the White Sox, but that was all they got.

Ray Lynch pitched well in a losing cause, allowing six hits while fanning five and walking six.

For the third straight game the Cards' Pete Morton sparked defensively at third base. Kelly Murphy and Dan Grams, who split the second base duties, also turned in some key fielding plays for the champs.

In addition to their three consecutive Town titles, the Cards have now won four championships in the last eight years.

The Cardinals finished the entire season with a 15-4 ledger and the White Sox were 12-8.

**Durkin Is
Independent
Candidate**

Roger P. Durkin, prominent Lowell businessman and lifelong resident of the Fifth Congressional District, has announced his candidacy for the seat vacated by F. Bradford Morse.

Durkin said, "I am running as an independent citizen, taking my case directly to the people. I am not running for a political nomination, I am running for Congress because I want to represent all of the people."

In announcing for the Congressional Seat, Durkin stressed that if elected he will owe nothing to any political party or machine. He will be responsible only to the people. "The politicians have got us into the mess we're in. It will take a concerned citizen to get us out," he said.

I've never before sought public office. I have always had a concerned interest in Government, but had never considered running until the issues and candidates in this race developed into another

political circus serving only to confuse and confound the citizenry.

Durkin said, "This is no time for politics as usual or for the usual politicians. They just don't look at things the way we do as citizens. They're not careful enough about how they spend our tax money. They don't realize how fed up we are with being pushed around by big government -- like their crazy forced busing schemes. But it's not all their fault. We citizens have got to stop grumbling and start doing. That's why I'm running for Congress. That's why I'm asking for citizen support -- regardless of party."

Durkin is President and founder of R. P. Durkin and Company, Inc., a general securities firm dealing in stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Durkin also serves as President of the Synercap Corporation, a real estate investment firm, which he also founded. He serves as a Director of the Durkin Realty Trust, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Durkin's Home Decorating Center, Lowell.

Durkin is a graduate of Lowell High School, Newman Preparatory School and holds a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology degree from Merrimack College. While at Merrimack, he founded the Delta Phi Kappa Fraternity.

A tireless contributor and worker for charitable causes, he is a Director of the Greater Lowell Mental Health Association, Lowell Humane Society, and Jaycee Housing Corporation.

Durkin also serves as an Incorporator of the Lowell Boys' Club, and is an Advisor to the Committee on Minority Enterprises.

He holds memberships in the Massachusetts Police Association, Rotary International, and the Massachusetts Jaycees. Durkin is a lifelong resident of the Fifth District. He resides in Lowell with his wife, the former Anita DaSilva, also a lifelong Lowell resident. The couple has four children, Dianne and Dorna, twins age 9, Patricia, age 8, and Julianne, seven weeks old.

A king cobra's bite can kill an elephant in only three hours.

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**Watercolor
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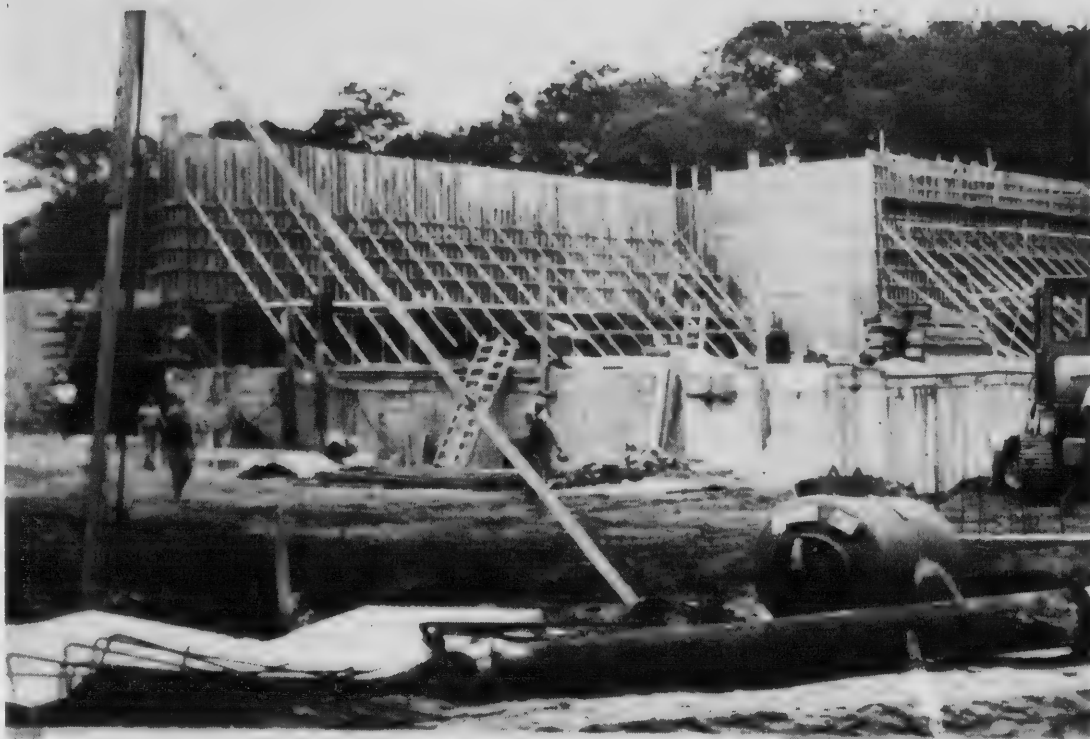
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PROGRESSING. Work on the water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond is progressing somewhat. Some of the exterior walls are now making the ultimate building more apparent. Local officials, including the finance committee have been reviewing the progress of the plant construction in recent weeks.

Watercolors On Display At Addison

Twenty-two drawings and watercolors are on display currently at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, for the month of July. Their creator is the nationally known painter, Lamar Dodd, Head of the Department of Art at the University of Georgia.

They are specially selected by Mr. Dodd for display at the Addison Gallery depicting several decades of his artistic growth and showing his most recently conceived impressions devoted to the theme of the exploration of space. (It was in 1963 that the National Aeronautics Space Administration invited him as one of seven painters to record the historical flight in space of Astronaut Gordon Cooper.) In the earlier drawings it is evident that representation is paramount, but it is always with a most predominant design sense. However, through the progression of time, the picture's depth becomes less important, flat planes more evident -- the brush more calligraphic and dynamic with strong overtones of Oriental mysticism becoming apparent; yet his visible world gives strong emphasis to his textures, lines, forms and rhythms.

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Lamar Dodd's world is not an insular one, for his retinal impressions have become intensified by his travels on governmental cultural exchanges throughout the world, as well as from countless lecture engagements in the interests of the University of Georgia. It is a rare opportunity for viewers to enjoy a consummate artist's own choice of his graphics and watercolors.

The Addison Gallery is open free to the public Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sundays 2:30 - 5 p.m.

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Polyester/Tropical Worsted	140.00	122.50
	100.00	82.50
Polyester/Linen	110.00	84.50
Polyester/Cotton	69.50	54.50
All Cotton Seersucker	69.50	54.50

JACKETS

Polyester/Wool	100.00	82.50
Linen/Wool	79.50	67.50
Polyester Knits	79.50	67.50
Patched India Madras	72.50	62.50
Polyester/Liner	67.50	57.50
India Madras	65.00	55.00
Check or Stripe Seersucker	49.50	41.75

TROUSERS

Cambridge Grey Knits (France)	42.50	34.50
Polyester/Tropical Worsted	32.50	27.50
	25.00	21.75
All Wool Tropical Worsted	27.50	24.75
Polyester/Cotton	25.00	21.75
	20.00	16.75
	18.50	15.00
Polyester Knits	35.00	28.75

BERMUDA SHORTS

Handwoven India Madras	20.00	14.75
Polyester/Cotton	15.00	12.75

SWIM SUITS

India Madras Polyester/Cotton	16.50	13.75
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KNIT SHIRTS

English Lisles	17.50	14.75
	16.50	13.75
	14.50	12.75
	13.50	11.75
Chemise LaCoste	11.00	9.75
	8.50	6.75

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TUFTS ANDOVER NEWS

63 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-1971

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farra-
clough of 16 Arcadia Road, an-
nounce the marriage of their
daughter, Dale Susan to Mr.
William Wallace Stanier, son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Stanier
of Pennington, N.J.

The wedding took place at the
South Church on July 7 with the
immediate families present.

Rev. J. Everett Bodge per-
formed the ceremony.

The couple are residing in
Franklin Park, N.J.

The Grand Canyon was dis-
covered in 1540.

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Real Estate Transfers

Byron K. Cole et ux to Frank W. Bealy et ux, Mathews St. Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive. Belmont Development Corp. to Bennett Kublin et ux, Candlewood Drive.

George Chongris to Cassidy and Sons Corp., Cross St. Corinne M. DellaPaolera to Russell W. McKay et ux. David R. Grant et ux to Graydon S. Hunter et ux, Main St. Heritage Hall, Inc. to Paul E. France et ux, Penobscot Way.

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Belmont Development Corp. to Souren M. Garabedian et ux, Candlewood Drive.

Lindsay M. Sedwick et ux to John A. McKew et ux, Greenwood Road.

Forest Glen of Andover Corp. to Lindsay M. Sedwick et ux, Bradley Road.

Eugene C. Graves et al to Natalie P. Stokham, Lowell St. Everett G. Hamnerstrom et ux to William P. DellaPaolera et ux, River Road.

John M. Young et ux to Michael F. Sammarco et ux, Mohawk Road and Farrwood Drive.

Charles W. Frank et ux to R. Dennis Bowers et ux, Chandler Road.

J. J. Segadelli, Inc. to E. Richard Netteler et ux, Kathleen Drive and Andover By-Pass. Rochdale Realty Corp. to Darling Associates Inc., Chestnut and Bartlett Sts.

Robert A. Mirisola et ux to William D. Westaway et ux, Lowell St.

Ruth F. Higgins to Hilda M. J. Carnevale, Lowell St.

Robert E. Kellan et ux to William Cronin et ux, Pioneer Circle.

Malcolm D. Cameron et ux to Ronald E. Welch et ux, Berkshire Circle.

Stanley H. Maynard et ux to Robert D. Grange et ux, South Tanglewood Way and Westwind Road.

Ruth M. Bailey to Raymond F. Hopkinson III et ux, Bailey Road.

Ruth M. Bailey to John S. Mitchell et ux, Bailey Road.

John S. Mitchell et ux to Donald R. Donahue et ux, Bailey Road.

Jerald M. Cornwell et ux to Donald W. Gardner, Jr. et ux, Ballardvale Road.

Robert O. Lionette et ux to George J. Silverman et ux, Parnassus Place.

Alfred L. Kleider et ux to Jason I. Weisman et ux, Pilgrim Drive.

John E. Kane et ux to Robert A. Mirisola et ux, Carisbrooke St.

Robert D. Grange et ux to Sotiris Lambridis et ux, Shipman Road.

Stephen R. Duly et al Trs. to Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. et

al Trs., Chestnut and Main Sts. Thomas P. Brennan et ux to Sylvia Thrasher, Elm Court.

Dorothy J. Feinman to Stephen J. Gulo, Jr. et ux, Union St.

Phyllis A. Kattar to George T. Kattar et alii Trs., McKenney Circle.

Explaining Ecology Cap

By Polly Bradley

My son Scott is just finishing first grade now, and he is at the stage where he loves reading labels. The other day at the supermarket, he came across a bottle which said, "New Ecology Cap."

"Mommy, what does New Ecology Cap mean?"

"Well, it must mean the cap is good for nature," I said.

"Can you throw it away and will it help the plants grow?" he said.

"Maybe it dissolves," I said. "Hmmm. No. It just looks like a plain little metal cap to me."

I held up the bottle for a closer look. Another no-deposit no-return bottle. A metal cap.

"It looks like any other dump filler to me," I said.

Scott took the bottle again. "The cap says Please Don't Litter."

"Maybe that's what they mean," I said.

"The bottle says, Dispose of Properly. No refill."

"No refill!" I groaned. "How can they pretend to be helping the ecology with no-deposit, no-return bottles? And metal caps. And piousurgings. What we really need is to cut down on the total trash heap, or we'll bury ourselves."

But we bought a bottle, out of curiosity. And lo and behold, when we got home and opened it, we discovered that the new cap didn't leave one of those annoying little metal rings that are so hard to yank off when you take the bottle to the recycling plant.

"It really is an ecology cap!" Scott said.

"No, not really," I said. "We still need to cut down on the total amount of trash. Most of these non-returnable bottles will probably end up in the dump."

I'll still keep using returnable bottles."

I've noticed a proliferation of no-deposit, no-return bottles these days which say "Do not litter." With these billions of disposable containers now being made, we'd have troubles even if no one ever littered.

It's important not to litter, because litter ruins the visual beauty and safety of beaches, parks, rivers, and just plain roadsides. But one of the great problems of solid waste disposal is simply the huge volume of it. William D. Ruckelshaus, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, says we need to cut down on the amount of solid waste we create as well as recycling what we can.

Ruckelshaus says, "We are trying to solve the problem of solid waste management by attacking its three distinct problem areas. We are working to: -- cut down the amount of waste we have to deal with by reducing it at its source.

-- reclaim as much valuable material as possible from the waste stream and recycle it back into society.

-- learn new techniques to handle the remainder as effectively as possible and with minimum hazard to the population and the environment."

Birds With Silly Names

By Wayne Hanley

At this season, birders speak 30 avidly of knots and dowitchers, that it finally dawns upon unsuspecting bystanders that those are names of birds.

What species of birds have such silly names? And why the commotion about them?

For those who have a vague familiarity with birds, beyond the dooryard robin and blue jay, it may aid them in visualizing these birds to know that Cape Cod gunners of yesteryear called knots "robin snipe" and that the dowitcher was known as the "red-bellied snipe, or brown-back."

In other words, both these are large shore birds - oversized sandpipers, to speak - that look generally like snipe. At least, they look enough like snipe that the old Cape hand lumped them together with snipe. The dowitcher, with its long bill, up to three inches long, looks even more like a snipe than the knot.

Knots and dowitchers interest birders for several reasons, one being that they are among the earliest "autumn" migrants. "Autumn" in their case arrives as early as July 4, with summer barely started.

(Continued on Page 18)

Dear Abby;
My daughter has run off
with the Boy Next Door-
who delivers the Lawrence
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-Anxious

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Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

it arbitrarily allocated subsidized units on its own. In response to a question, Selectman Robert A. to local control of units, Richard Young said, "If the local housing authority controls the matter, residents would have but private developer be eligible."

Watters and Selectman Greenberg noted that such units should be available, if construction people, such as Andover residents, who wished to build, were eligible.

King noted that submitted for local action, no thought is given to proposed location or the availability. While there is land, King said, not all is accessible to water lines.

King also noted of the city dweller to move to community. In many work and save toward thus having an appreciation. Forcibly persons do not have appreciation, King said.

Regional Planning Young informed that Thomas Atkins, state community affairs,

that no more funds leased for elderly housing unless plans are approved. Low income families as well.

There was considerable discussion as to the Andover's role on the regional mission. King explained much as possible, board member from tries to represent but sometimes has overall problem on basis.

While the regional advisory in nature, on community regional and state funds projects.

Selectman Alan F. that his concern, was any chip on the shoulder that a matter of the presented Monday effect, outside the

the selectmen. An official of the town matter of such importance should have say in the matter.

As the problem was day night, the question remains in the hands of men and planning boards, for their response as additional community being submitted to commission for

On July 13, Rochetain set a record for long-distance walking. Walking suspended across the gorge in Clermont, France, he averaged under 10 inches for three hours.

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Housing

(Continued from Page One)

it arbitrarily allots the sub-
sidized units on its own.

In response to a question from
Selectman Robert A. Watters as
to local control of such housing
units, Richard Young said that
if the local housing authority were
to control the matter, then local
residents would have the option,
but private developers would also
be eligible.

Watters and Selectman Milton
Greenberg noted that they felt
that such units should be made
available, if constructed, for An-
dover people, such as young mar-
rieds who wished to remain
Andover residents.

King noted that in the form
submitted for local considera-
tion, no thought is expressed as
to proposed location of such units,
or the availability of utilities.
While there is land available,
King said, not all locations are
accessible to water and sewer
lines.

King also noted the problem
of the city dweller who desires
to move to communities such as
Andover. In many cases they
work and save toward that goal,
thus having an appreciation of the
property. Forcibly transplanted
persons do not have that same
appreciation, King felt.

Regional Planning Director
Young informed the board that
Thomas Atkins, state director of
community affairs, had ordered

that no more funds would be re-
leased for elderly housing units,
unless plans are accompanied for
low income family type housing
as well.

There was considerable dis-
cussion as to the Andover mem-
ber's role on the regional com-
mission. King explained that as
much as possible, the planning
board member from Andover,
tries to represent local views,
but sometimes has to view the
overall problem on a regional
basis.

While the regional agency is
advisory in nature, it also rules
on community requests for
federal and state funding of major
projects.

Selectman Alan F. French said
that his concern, without having
any chip on the shoulder, was
that a matter of the magnitude
presented Monday night, is in
effect, outside the province of
the selectmen. As the elected
official of the town, he felt the
matter of such import that the
board should have more of a
say in the matter.

As the problem was left Mon-
day night, the questionnaire re-
mains in the hands of the select-
men and planning board mem-
bers, for their response, as well
as additional comments before
being submitted to the regional
commission for consideration.

On July 13, 1969 Henri
Rochetais set an endurance
record for long-distance wire
walking. Walking on a wire
suspended across a rocky
gorge in Clermont-Ferrand,
France, he averaged just
under 10 inches per second
for three hours 50 minutes!

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Boston Underfoot On View

Want to see what is underfoot
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Two new rock specimens on
the lawn at Boston's Museum of
Science represent the majority
of bedrock beneath Boston.

Roxbury Conglomerate under-
lies much of southwestern Bos-
ton, with outcrops in Roxbury
and the Hammond Pond area.
Most of the bedrock in Franklin
Park is Roxbury Conglomerate.

Cambridge Argillite is the bed-
rock directly below Science Park
and much of northeastern Boston.

Both specimens, approxi-
mately 300 million years old,
are composed of sediments which
were carried by water. They were
found at Hough's Neck, Quincy.
Their geological history suggests
that the Boston area was covered
by water at one time.

The mosaic-like pattern of
reds and pinks in the Museum's
Conglomerate specimen repre-
sents the separate fragments of
which the rock is composed.
This sedimentary rock was made
from rocks, pebbles, and sand,
which were carried and deposited
by swiftly running water. These
fragments were later cemented
together, forming Roxbury Con-
glomerate.

The Argillite is a smooth,
gray and brown, metamorphic
rock formed from a previously
existing sedimentary rock, called
shale. Shale is formed when the
pressure of overlying rocks
pushes the water from mud.

Under conditions of heat and
pressure the shale changed to
form Cambridge Argillite. Had
it been subjected to these con-
ditions for a longer time, it would
have eventually become slate.

Both samples are the most
recent additions to the Museum's
growing Rock Garden of the
World. This collection is in-
tended to highlight interesting
geological formations through-
out the world.

After completion of land-
scaping in front of the Museum,
the rocks will be moved to perma-
nent positions near the entrance.
The Museum draws on the Susan
B. Minns Fund for installation
costs.

Lending an international flavor
to the collection already are

basalt specimens from the
Giant's Causeway, Ireland;
granite from the Italian side of
Mont Blanc; and limestone, be-
tween 135 and 180 million years
old, from the Rock of Gil-
bralter. Other exhibits include
200-million-year-old petrified
wood from Arizona; 1.7 billion-
year-old pegmatite gneiss from
Death Valley, California; and
one-billion-year-old granite
from the Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Museum visitors can use the
rock garden to learn the
identification and composition of
different rock types. Presently
located near the Hayden Plane-
tarium, it may be visited free of
charge.

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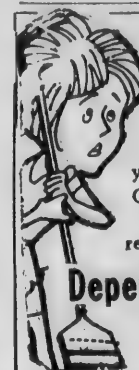
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the operations of 4,655 retail
businesses that failed last year
by Dun & Bradstreet (whose
business is information about
business), 19.6 per cent failed
primarily because of general
managerial inexperience, 12.4
per cent through lack of ex-
perience with the line, and
19.6 per cent because of
weaknesses in special areas
such as financing or purchas-
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Initial plans for the forthcoming House Tour to benefit the N. H.-Vt. Blood Bank were announced at a tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Simmers, Little Boars Head, No. Hampton, N. H. The tea honored Home Owners who are opening houses for the Annual Tour. At a beautifully appointed table, tea was poured by Mrs. Eugene Q. Steffes, wife of General Steffes, Commander 45th Air Division Pease Air Force Base, and Mrs. Harold E. Hansen, wife of Colonel Hansen, Commander Pease Air Force Base.

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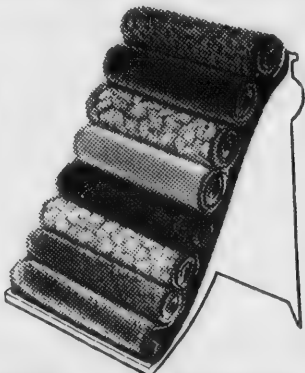
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House Tour To Aid Blood Drive

Dr. Esther L. Roberts, General Chairman, first welcomed and thanked Home Owners for their support of the Red Cross benefit. She explained that the House Tour proceeds are contributed to the Portsmouth Red Cross Chapter to help meet its quota for the Blood Banks in the country, known for its efficiency and for effective use of all blood elements. Further, all N. H.-Vt. residents are eligible to draw on this reliable source of donated blood which they obtain at minimum cost.

Also, the Chairman extended appreciation to Mrs. E. T. Westfall, wife of the Commander of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, who has volunteered to secure Hostesses for the Tour from the Naval Base, and to Mrs. Steffes and Mrs. Hansen who will serve from the Pease Base community. Five homes to be opened on the July 20th Tour are situated on the oceanfront in Rye Beach and in Little Boars Head, plus one inland in North Hampton. Many New England residents are acquainted with the seacoast area. Some come to find surcease from hot summer days. Some also have probably seen or wondered about the so-called "Fish Houses" right on the beach at Little Boars Head. The House Tour presents an unusual opportunity to visit these wooden shacks. Originally 12, now 10 buildings.

Contrasting the views of rolling, foamy surf and misty horizons are woodland glen and leafy shadows seen on visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coorsen in North Hampton. Also seen is a very new home in contrast with the older seashore cottages. Built in 1970-71, the year 'round rambling Cape style is equipped with everything modern; its very architecture is blended with Contemporary units to achieve certain practical effects. Called a "Bird and People Sanctuary", the home states the owners' philosophy of outdoor living for themselves, and of preserving natural habitats for all wildlife.

House Tour Officers and Committees assisting General Chairman Roberts are: Treasurer, Mrs. William L. Page; Secretary, Mrs. Lynn J. Sanderson; Hospitality, Mrs. Albert H. Sados; Tickets, Mrs. Frank W. Fate; Tour Selections, Mrs. John J. Doyle; Photography, Mrs. Herbert E. Plumer; Publicity, Mrs. Philip Fowler; Tour Guides, Mrs. John D. Gloor; Liaison, Col. Walter E. Domina, commandant Naval Disciplinary Command; Traffic Control, Messrs. Brooks

Kennedy and Robert Ingraham. Individual Committee meetings will soon be held to announce additional Tour plans. Tickets, \$3.00 will be available throughout the area and from local Area Ticket Chairmen.

Other Tour Day arrangements include buffet luncheon (reserved tickets \$3.00 including tip and tax) at the Rye Beach Club. For those who prefer to bring lunch, The Farragut Hotel has generously donated use of its seaside Picnic Pavilion and will serve free coffee to Tourgoers.

Air conditioned busses will be provided, tickets, \$2.00. Further details to be announced.

On July 16th, a free color slide preview of the Tour houses will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Roberts at Ship's Theatre, Wentworth-by-the-Sea. The public is invited at 8 p.m.

A card to Mrs. William L. Page Box 157, New Castle, N. H. 03854 will bring an informative, illustrated brochure.

The 100-year-old mail order industry founded by Aaron Montgomery Ward in 1872 will be honored by a commemorative postage stamp this year.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen has announced the designation of the centennial of mail order retailing as a commemorative stamp theme, making the industry the first in a decade to be honored by a commemorative stamp.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coorsen, 80 Woodland Road, North Hampton, N.H.

Realty Transfers

North Andover

Victor L. Hatem, Tr. to Joseph J. Borgesi et ux, Morningside Lane and Meadowview Road.

Malcolm G. Norwood, Jr. et ux to Barry S. Rumack et al, Elm St.

Richard Young Burnham et al to Helen G. Kent et al, Middlesex St.

Arthur W. Reynolds et al Trs.

to Loretta L. Willis, Pleasant St.

Horace C. Richards to Horace C. Richards et ux, Oak Ave. Town of North Andover (Tax Redemp.) to Frank Branco et al, Jetwood St.

John R. Robinson to Richard E. Shafer et ux, Herrick and Chapin Roads.

Tom A. Broadhead to John J. DeSalvatore et ux, Foster St.

Vincent J. McAloon, Tr. to Joseph B. O'Connell et ux, Surrey Drive.

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The home of
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The home of
Beach, N. H.

BIRD S

The robin on a far different song you hear. The melody and the reception and the song applies to birds. For birds intended for other.

For some time have known the songs there exist melody pitched human ear to application of melody has pried information from.

No one, except precisely how decipher a song.

DOH

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Robert Ingraham, committee meetings held to announce plans. Tickets, available through local Area.

Day arrangements luncheon(reserved including tip and Beach Club. For to bring lunch, Hotel has generous use of its seaside and will serve fourgoers.

ed busses will be \$2.00. Further nounced. a free color of the Tour houses by Dr. and Mrs. Roberts at Ship's worth-by-the-Sea. invited at 8 p.m. s. William L. Page castle, N. H. 03854 informative, illus-

year-old mail y founded by omery Ward in honored by a tive postage r.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Simmers, 74 Ocean Boulevard, Little Boar's Head, North Hampton, N. H., a part of the house tour.



The home of Messrs Donald Jessinski and Clinton Seeley on Ocean Boulevard, Rye Beach, N. H.

BIRD SONGS

The robin on your lawn sings a far different song from the one you hear. The gap between human reception and the content in bird song applies to all species of birds. For bird songs are intended for other than human ears.

For some time, ornithologists have known that in most bird songs there existed a concurrent melody pitched too high for the human ear to receive it. The application of modern electronics has pried further unsuspected information from the spring song.

No one, except birds, knows precisely how rapidly birds can decipher a song of their species.

DOHERTY
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It is assumed that they can, in effect, "hear ten times as fast as a human." Another way of putting it would be that the hearing of birds is ten times as sensitive in picking up the inflections in a bird song.

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Summer Safety Tips

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 13, 1972

A swimmer needs emergency assistance. . . how would you react?

Don't panic - help may be as close as your car trunk. Your car's inflated spare tire will easily provide the support needed to keep a person afloat, says the Institute for Safer Living.

The endangered person may then propel himself to shore by "kicking" his feet or hanging on until help arrives.

The Institute notes these important precautions: a spare tire of small diameter will not be as bouyant as a large one and . . . regardless of size, the tire should be inflated within a few pounds of the pressure recommended by the manufacturer.

Never use the spare as a beach toy - it is heavy and rough and may cause injury.

Never throw or pitch the tire from any height at a person in the water - it might knock him unconscious or severely injure him.

If you can't swim, move the tire to the endangered person by using a stick, pole, or oar.

Never consider this device as a substitute for knowing how to swim or knowing conventional water rescue methods.

Two additional swimming

safety reminders: the surest way to avoid drownings is to have every member of the family be a competent swimmer or wear an approved flotation device when in a boat or in the water; and never swim alone.

We moderns do rather well as dollar-chasers - haven't caught many yet, but have worn them down to thirty-five cents.

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**REBUILT
PIANOS****PIANO and ORGAN
SERVICE CENTER**
146 South Broadway, LawrenceA new eye-catching exhibit of
bright red and gold panels at
Boston's Museum of Science**Real Estate
Today**

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

DON'T KNOCK COMPROMISE

Looking for a new house? Then probably what you desire and the going price for such a dream house are mutually exclusive. There is no perfect house, and very few families can afford everything they want. This means compromise.

You might have to trade off certain desirable features to get a house with other more important ones. For example, you may find yourself giving up a short commuting distance to get a house with more land or vice versa. You could give up a family room, say, for a second bath - then add the family room you really want later on, when you can better afford it.

Make a list of your top priorities such as location, schools, number of bedrooms. This will do double duty. It will steer you to the house

that comes closest to what you want now and one that will also satisfy your probable future needs.

Do you have special real estate problems? Why not let us solve them! JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR is proud to offer you a complete real estate service. A qualified staff member is always on hand to serve you when you deal with us...and we've got over 30 years of experience! See us soon: JAMES T. TREFREY, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Watch Next Week For:

"Before and After
Mortgage"**Lead Paint, The Deadly Diet**

alerts visitors to an unattractive and perilous disease: lead paint poisoning in children.

Sponsored by the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals, the exhibit, titled "Lead Paint, the Deadly Diet," points out that in Boston one out of every 11 children between one and five years of age has lead poisoning. Every year about 200 children die from it in the United States.

The exhibit urges an annual test for this age group who frequently eat nonfood materials,

such as falling plaster, or flaking paint from woodwork, railings, windowsills, and banisters.

Dr. Robert Klein, director of the Boston Lead Poisoning Prevention Center at Boston City Hospital, to which parents are directed for help, says: "If lead paint poisoning is not detected until symptoms appear, 30 percent of the children affected may have irreversible brain damage."

Klein points out that a simple blood test, free to Boston children, may be obtained at BCH,

neighborhood health clinics, and participating hospitals.

Removal of the danger of lead paint is an obligation of landlords, the exhibit explains, giving the procedure to be followed in having residences inspected.

Among those attending the exhibit's opening were: Dr. Klein; Dr. James V. Sacchetti, commissioner of the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals; Francis Guiney, executive director of the Department; Dr. Roland Mindlan, director of Boston's Maternal and Child Health program; Dr. Joel Alpert, new BCH chief of Pediatrics; Frank P. Henry, director of the Boston Housing Inspection Department; Museum officials, headed by Director Bradford Washburn; and representatives of other community health groups.

A take-home pamphlet, printed in Spanish and English, is available at the exhibit.

The exhibit was designed by James Moore of Norwell, until recently the Museum's art director. Contributing artists included Elizabeth Chan and Kenneth Bowers of the Museum staff.

The exhibit will remain at the Museum until September 3, when it will go on display in supermarkets, department stores, libraries, and other appropriate public places.

Anyone wishing further information about the exhibit may call the Public Information Office, Boston City Hospital, 424-5402. For information about testing, call the Boston Lead Poisoning Prevention Center, 424-4000.

BIRDS

(Continued from Page 14)

Indeed, by true autumn only a few stragglers among the young dowitchers still are moving across New England. The adult dowitchers generally have crossed the region headed south by mid-August. Among knots the southern migration of young birds moves a little later, with many young knots passing over our coastline as late as early October.

In both species, the old birds fly south ahead of the young of the year. Among shore birds it is not unusual for the adult birds to fly south before their young have gotten the urge to migrate.

One reason that most citizens seldom see knots or dowitchers is that they are birds of the salt marshes and river estuaries. Knots frequently are seen along open beaches but dowitchers remain close to the mudflats. Dowitchers are rather interesting birds when feeding. They insert their long bills into the mud and pump their heads up and down rapidly. The action often has been compared to the movement of a sewing machine needle.

Knots are among the more spectacular migrants. The birds now at Plum Island and Cape Cod may later this year be probing the sand flats at the Straits of Magellan at the southern tip of South America. They are so constantly on the move, some migrating through New England on the way north as late as late May.

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

"This won't stop development but it will slow it down until we get a whole new philosophy of land use and taxation. It's politically feasible and it buys time."

That's how executive director Warren K. Colby describes the non-partisan Massachusetts Citizens for Open Space campaign to ease farmers' tax burdens and to encourage conservation land-taking.

The new group has the support of leaders of both political parties, the Sierra Club and a host of area conservation and farmers' groups. It hopes to convince Massachusetts voters to approve the first and fifth referendum questions on the November ballot.

"Our only renewable resources are farmland, forests and fish," states Mr. Colby, a retired Boston school teacher and long-time conservationist.

Since a 1961 ruling that all Massachusetts land must be assessed at its full commercial value, he contends, vast amounts of open space have been cut up for development. From 1964 to 1969, 2,300 Massachusetts farms have gone out of business and 200,000 open acres have been lost.

So referendum question one, which has the overwhelming support of the State Legislature, would let a farming tract of five acres or more be appraised and taxed on its value for farming -- not on its value as the site of a housing development, industrial park or shopping center.

Proponents of the measure say it will ease pressure on farmers to sell out to pay taxes and thus help keep the remaining 900,000 acres of Massachusetts farmland -- 18 percent of our total area -- open.

Is this simply a special subsidy for farmers?

Question one backers say no, because it simply allows hard-pressed farmers here -- especially in the nursery, apple and cranberry fields -- to better compete with out-of-staters as well as keep open space open.

Question five would also boost conservation interests by specifying that the people of Massachusetts have the right to the "conservation, development and utilization" of all natural resources and by giving authority to the State Legislature (on a two-thirds vote) to take land to accomplish this purpose.

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NOVA SCOTIA

JULY 16 - 24 9 DAYS

GREAT LAKES

JULY 29 - AUG. 6 9 DAYS

1000 ISLANDS NIAGARA FALLS

AUG. 8 - 13 6 DAYS

ATLANTIC CITY

AUG. 17 - 20 4 DAYS

MONTREAL

SEPT. 1 - 4 4 DAYS

NEW ENGLAND

SEPT. 9 - 14 6 DAYS

LAKE MOHONK

SEPT. 15 - 17 3 DAYS

NEW ORLEANS

SEPT. 20 - OCT. 3 14 DAYS

HAWAII

OCT. 31 - NOV. 5 16 DAYS

DISNEY WORLD

NOV. 14 - 21 8 DAYS

NYK THEATRE

NOV. 10 - 12 3 DAYS

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SELECT TOURS, YOU DO SO BY
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Youngsters To Attend LL Series

Don't present conservation laws protect open spaces?

The Hatch Wetlands Preservation act, says Mr. Colby, is only an "emasculated stopgap" measure which puts the burden of proof on the state, not the developer, to show that natural resources might be harmed.

Ponds and marshes now are "fair game" for all kinds of developers says Mr. Colby. The present conservation law, passed in 1918, was mainly aimed at protecting historical sites.

The new conservation group doesn't say its recommendations would definitely guarantee against over-development of all open space. But it does feel that it establishes a principle of operation.

"We're not against development," Mr. Colby says, "but we hate poor land use. Our aim is to use the land as nature intended."

In the first quarter of 1972, job listings with the U.S. Employment Service totaled 1,436,000 compared with 1,257,100 in the same 1971 period.

A group of Andover youngsters will be headed for the 26th annual Little League "World Series," to be held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania from August 22 - 26.

The Andover entourage will leave on August 19 and return home on August 27.

The boys taking the trip will include Dean and Mark Russell, Jerry and Mark Gould, Dave and Robby Robinson, Tim and Kirk Sweeney, Tom and Duncan Black, Len Driscoll, Bob Zwicker, Steve Curtis, Bob Beaudine, Randy Hayman, Steve Galvin, Dave Vivian, Greg Brown, Russ Serbagi, Billy Hall, Matt Mirisola, Gary Needham, Brian Bresnahan, Ray Lynch, Dave Birnbach, Kane Gracoe, Bob Kramer and Dan Morreo.

Chaperones for the trip will be Little League managers Ross Tortora (Giants) and Frank Monette (Red Sox), along with Senior Little League manager Dennis Murphy (Cubs).

Several educational stops are also planned during the trip, including visits to Valley Forge and Independence Hall as well as a stop-over for three days at Villanova University.

Also on the agenda will be the viewing of a Philadelphia Phillies - Houston Astros ballgame on August 20.

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TOWN of ANDOVER

WATER DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The Water Department will begin its second annual flushing program on or about Thursday, June 15th. This work will be performed between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Flushing will be done in the low service system the boundaries of which are approximately Lowell Street and Lovejoy Road to the Holt Road area and the North Reading Town line to the Lawrence City line. Water conditions may be rusty for a short period of time.

John McIntosh, Supt.
Water Department

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION JULY FABRICS SALE

FORTREL® * POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

\$2.97
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Special assortment! Multi-purpose fabrics in a crisp Avrii® rayon/cotton blend. 35/36" wide.

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SALE 43¢ YARD

REG. 58¢ YD.

Machine-washable cotton. Available in great new prints plus solids. 36" wide.

START TO SEW NOW! Our Fabric Shop Center has all the new ideas!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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FIGHTS INFLATION

North Andover Mall - Rte 114



BARKCLOTH

SALE 43¢ YARD

REG. 79¢ YD.

Machine-washable cotton in new prints plus fashion-toned solids. 36" wide. Multi-purpose fabric.

DECORATOR FABRICS

SALE 77¢ YARD

REG. \$1.18 YD.

'Candide'-drapery and upholstery assortment. Cotton fabrics in 'now' decorator styling. 2-10 yard lengths; 54" wide. (Not shown).

VISIT GRANTS PATTERN DEPARTMENT

health clinics, and hospitals. the danger of lead-paint explains, giving to be followed in cases inspected.

the attending the ning were: Dr. mes V. Sacchetti, of the Boston De-alth and Hospitals; ey, executive Department; Dr. , director of Bos-and Child Health Joel Alpert, new Pediatrics; Frank tion Department; als, headed by Di-d Washburn; and of other com-groups.

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Access Roads

While considerable discussion on opening up the West Andover industrial area has centered around the proposed sewer connector in Lawrence, there still remains major concern for improvement of the already available space in Lowell Junction.

The junction area has water and sewer facilities and borders Route 93 nicely, but its further development seems impeded by the lack of access from the interstate highway.

Industries currently located there, Gillette being the major one, have been able to get along without a major access road, but have done so at some inconvenience to uncomplaining neighbors in Ballardvale.

The town has had a feasibility study of a connector road leading to the industrial park from Dascomb road.

The study simply proved what was more than likely already known. Such a road is feasible, can be located without too much difficulty, but it would be costly, a healthy sum which the town would not look upon too kindly we believe.

It would seem that the state or federal government is the only hope for assistance in development of better access to the junction.

But, here again, the problem lies in getting a willing ear at the state or federal level.

As long ago as the development and planning of Route 93, Andover officials, from the then manager to the planners, selectmen, industrial commission members, pleaded with state and federal agencies for assistance in opening up the area.

The answer was always the same. Federal regulations stipulated access roads only within certain mileage distances and Andover officials were told the path into Lowell Junction would not meet specific guidelines.

Tewksbury officials joined in the battle, since they too, were interested in industrial development on the other side of Route 93.

But a decade has passed since those reasons were given and we can show some definite industrial growth in the area, coupled with continued interest.

This being an election year, we think would be a good time for another concerted effort on the part of local officials to seek assistance, even some commitment toward some access road progress in Lowell Junction.

In addition to industrial growth, it could be a key factor in solving the current dilemma concerning the location of a new dump site.

With access to the Lowell Junction site, a safe undisturbing path, this would certainly be a logical solution, probably even more important than the acquisition cost aspect of the two sites under consideration.

A Lesson

The selectmen received a salient lesson in creeping regionalism and responsibility Monday night.

The planning board and representatives of the Central Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Commission met with the selectmen to discuss a low-income-subsidized housing plan for the Merrimack Valley.

Before the discussion, which was designed to get Andover's thoughts on the matter, concluded, the selectmen realized that, in essence, this regional board, advisory in nature, in actuality wields considerable power.

Essence of the enlightenment was that Andover's representative to the commission, presents and defends Andover's thoughts, but sometimes the ideas have to be tempered to meet regional needs.

The regional planning commission is not a powerless advisory agency. Its approval must be given for capital projects involving state and federal funds, a matter required for such items as the regional treatment plant now under construction.

As for the allotting of subsidized housing in the valley, which was the topic Monday night, Selectman Alan F. French noted that it was a matter of considerable importance to the town. He further noted that as an elected selectman, representing the town, he felt the board had little or no say in the matter, despite the courtesy of the regional representatives bringing the matter to their attention.

Such may be the case as the area and the valley grows and becomes almost more and more regionalized to solve major problems.

It is being done now in the matter of a regional sewer project. A regional solid waste problem is under study on a regional basis. The Andover treatment plant has been built to assist neighboring communities, a matter which assisted greatly in federal funding.

As these matters continue to creep into municipal considerations, it becomes more and more important that, in a community such as Andover, its leaders remain cognizant of developments.

Continued and frequent communication between town boards and regional representatives is imperative, in order that individual communities retain their identity.

Awareness of the ever present dangers of federal and state funding through regional projects is a must, for as palatable and cost-relieving as such aid may be, there are always dangers of losing local control.

It adds up quite simply, for a town such as Andover, with its manager charter, an increased responsibility for the selectmen and manager combined to be informed on all issues at all times.

On Patience

Between now and November will come times that will test the patience of many.

In this political season, the candidates, who have been carefully chosen for high political office, will be attempting to woo voters in the most harmonious way.

But no matter how hard they try, they are most assuredly going to offend the regular television viewer.

Between now and the final results in November, the candidates will be making every effort to obtain the voters attention at a convenient time.

But, if past experience is any indication, their short appeals are sure to pre-empt portions of someone's favorite entertainment.

The only solution is to exercise patience and be comforted with the American electoral process.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - July, 1897

A party of local young men are camping at Haggetts pond.

On last Friday the teachers and pupils of the Indian Ridge School presented James Scott with a handsome silver handled umbrella in appreciation of his many kindnesses.

The Merrimack River was higher yesterday than on any July day in the past 50 years.

The carpet cleaning plant in the rear of Contractor Pitman's house on Park street has been torn down and will be replaced by a large shop now in the process of construction.

Excursions to Salisbury beach are quite popular this summer, the favorite route being to take the electric car to Haverhill and board the steamer for the beach. Some prefer the electric cars all the way to the beach.

50 Years Ago - July, 1922

Two new ballot boxes made by the Perfection Ballot Box Company of Worcester have arrived and are ready for use in Precincts three and four.

The culvert on Central street through which Rogers brook flows under the street, caved in early Wednesday morning and the public works department put blockades around it until such time as they can get to fix it.

Charles F. Emerson, fire chief, attended the meeting of New England fire chiefs Monday in Boston.

Clan Lindsay of Cambridge is entertained by Clan Johnston at a musical program and social gathering here.

The cafeteria in Shawsheen has been completed and is now open for business. It will accommodate 800 persons at a time.

25 Years Ago - July, 1947

General Marlborough Churchill, Andover native and a mem-

ber of the U.S. Army since 1901, dies in New York City. He has served on the staff of Gen. Pershing among his many military assignments.

Town Clerk George H. Winslow was re-elected to a three year term on the board of retirement this past week.

As a result of a meeting before the selectmen, neighbors of the Playstead and model airplane enthusiasts have reached a compromise regarding use of the grounds.

Dr. Richard A. McGovern, a graduate of Andover schools, resumes practice in Lawrence after completing duties overseas with the U.S. Army in the Central Pacific.

A troop of gypsies who had camped in West Andover were invited by the police to leave town. They did.

10 Years Ago - July, 1962

Charles M. Keeler, 74 Memorial Circle, is appointed a provisional fire fighter and assigned to Central station.

Due to technicality in the county notifying abutters, the Chapter 90 reconstruction project on Lovejoy road is to be delayed. Notices not sent in time by the commissioners.

Despite a prolonged dry spell, the town water supply appears to be adequate, with wells supplementing Haggetts pond. It is felt that no restrictions on water use will be necessary.

The newly acquired parish home of Faith Lutheran Church on Carmel road was the scene Sunday of a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Hartland H. Gifford, the new pastor and his wife.

Trainer and equipment manager of the Boston Patriots arrived at Phillips Academy Monday to set up training quarters for the team, due next week.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Rain and scheduling provided an almost full week of fireworks for local enthusiasts during the holiday week.

North Andover had its display on Saturday night before the Fourth. Methuen, which planned their event for the night before, had to reschedule the colorful blasts for the holiday night.

Lawrence's annual display was postponed from its original night before to Saturday night, rained out again and finally blasted on Sunday night.

Andover was able to provide their aerial entertainment as scheduled on Tuesday night.

The weather being what it was over the holiday, apparently caused several plan changes and resulted in some general housecleaning.

In North Andover, where municipal pickup of refuse is provided, the streets were lined with numerous barrels and obvious "white elephant" items which had seen better days in storage in either cellars or attics.

Whatever the reason, the deposits awaiting collection at curbsides seemed much larger than usual from Wednesday on.

Among things we can do without, are the numerous statistics related by sports commentators on a continuing basis.

Sunday's night's telecast of the Red Sox game was filled with about nine innings of Nolan Ryan's strikeout record, who performed at last, some facts dating back to 1884.

A little of this goes a long way. Ken Coleman and John Pesky must have spent the night glued to the record book looking for the most boring, innocuous listings of facts relating to Ryan's performance.

Highway-user taxes accounted for 12.7 percent of Massachusetts' tax revenues in fiscal 1971, according to Donald R. Schroeder, Chairman, Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

Citing figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Schroeder said that in fiscal 1971, the Bay State collected \$190,138,000 in highway-user taxes. The state's total tax revenues during that twelve-month period amounted to \$1,494,291,000 he pointed out.

The principal source of highway-user taxes, Schroeder reported, was levies on motor fuels. In fiscal '71, he said, such taxes accounted for \$140,960,000, which represented 9.4 percent of the state's total tax receipts.

In addition to the motor fuel tax revenues, the Commonwealth took in \$35,697,000 in motor vehicle registration fees and \$13,481,000 in drivers' license fees in fiscal '71.

Employment in the private sector of the Massachusetts economy totaled 1.8 million in March 1971, a decrease of about 92 thousand from March 1970, but payrolls amounted to \$3.2 billion, up \$37 million, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Suffolk County had the largest employment, 443,568, a decrease of 23,417, and payroll, \$841.2 million, up \$21.2 million from 1970.

Essex County gardeners are now observing the arrival of the Japanese beetle, an insect that feeds on the roots of grasses in the spring, and emerge as adults in early July. The adults are

(Continued on Page 24)

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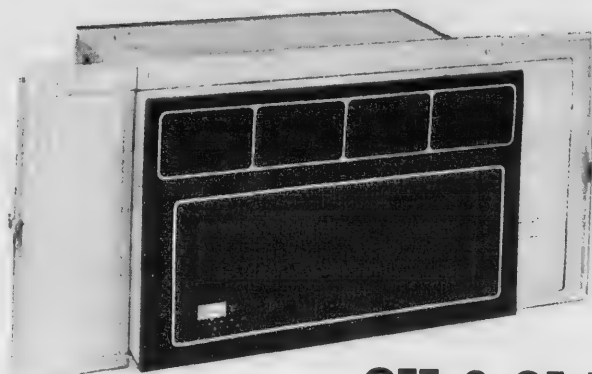
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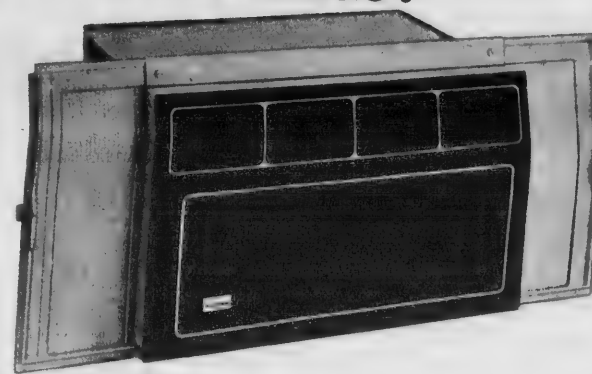
Bring In Your Friends or Relatives*... And TAKE HOME SUMMER COMFORT!

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Plug in like a lamp. Quick mount "Kit". Each unit has 3-speed fan, eleven-position thermostat, adjustable directional louvers, 5-year replacement warranty, plus Westinghouse "Cool Assurance Plan" (if Westinghouse service can't fix your air conditioner on the spot they'll loan you one of theirs until they fix yours). Each unit 6,000 BTU'S, 115 volts, 9 amps. Height 12-7/16", width 19-1/4", depth 16-11/16", weight 63 lbs.



GET 2 OF THESE FULL FEATURED WESTINGHOUSE ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FREE

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO...

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OR YOU CAN ALSO GET 2 AIR CONDITIONERS FREE IF YOU BRING IN SEVERAL FRIENDS OR RELATIVES TO DEPOSIT THE REQUIRED AMOUNT, WITH A MINIMUM OF \$3000 IN EACH ACCOUNT.

EACH OF YOUR FRIENDS GETS THE HIGHEST LEGAL INTEREST RATE

*MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD EXCLUDED

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSEEN PLAZA

22 Marriage Intentions

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 13, 1972

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the town clerk:

Steven D. Ginsberg, 20B Wash-

DOG SITTING

Need a dog sitter, while you are on vacation? Competent woman will board your small or medium size dog in private home.

Call Stoneham, 438-2303

ington Park Drive and Arlene G. Goldstein, 24 Oak Ridge Road, West Medford.

James L. Landry, 8 Duffon Road and Patricia A. Valentine, 56 Woburn St.

Thomas W. Adams, P.O. Box 1301, Pamplin, Va. and Deanne L. Finnegan, 3 Cuba St.

Gregory A. Greenhow, 33 Maple Ave. and Karen L. Ricci, 14 Randolph Ave., Methuen.

Peter H. Richardson, 163 High Plain Road and Gail L. Malliaros, 16 I St., Dracut.

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CALL 475-1943

NOTICE

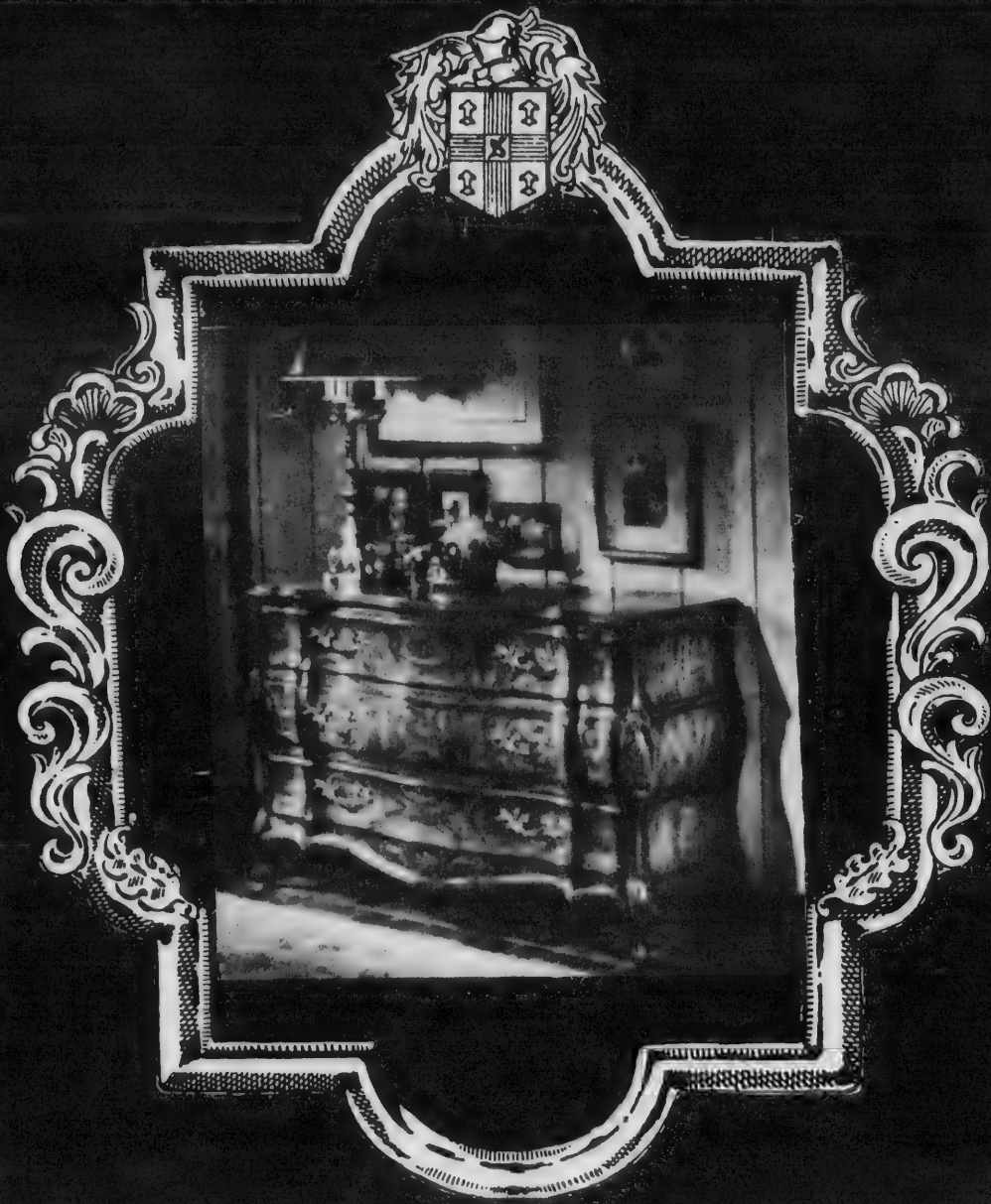
To my friends and clients in Andover:

I am no longer, in any way, associated with the firm of Hockmeyer and Leighton. My new firm and location is:

Patricia Hockmeyer Associates

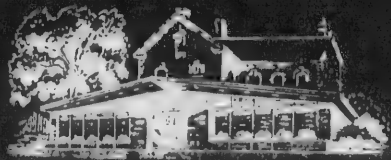
Island Interiors

Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard



What makes furniture great?

Good design that reflects grace and symmetry. Styling that endures. Richly grained woods, shaped and carved by skilled craftsmen. Superior finishes, hand rubbed to a soft patina. All of these qualities add up to great furniture. The kind you'll discover in the Lorraine IV Collection of dining and bedroom furniture. Incomparable French Provincial designs. Finishes in your choice of delicate colors and glowing natural wood.



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DAILY 10 to 7 - Wednesday and Saturday 10 to 5

Ronan - Cox



Mrs. James K. Ronan

of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were James Bernard Cox and Paul Gerald Cox, twin brothers of the bride and James Joseph Heffernan of Belmont, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Joseph Andrew Cox and John Vincent Cox, brothers of the bride, served as altar boys for the ceremony.

Guitarists included Patricia Guaragno of Burlington, Sister Barbara Ann Ferraro of Lawrence, Carol Condon, Ann Devaney, Susan Loffredo and Sharon McCarthy, all of Lawrence.

Following a reception at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada.

They will reside in Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of Hanover High School and Merrimack College. She is a teacher at St. Laurence's School, Lawrence.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier High School and received his B.S. degree from Merrimack College, where he was a member of Delta Phi Kappa fraternity.

He is employed by the Brigham's corporation.

League Meets On Tuesday

The Andover LaLeche League will hold its next meeting Tuesday, July 18 at the home of Mrs. James Hayes, 160 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m.

The topic will include what to do when baby comes home from the hospital, including planning ahead to make the occasion a happy one for the entire family.

Also to be included is the subject of natural childbirth during which mothers and husbands will tell of their experiences.

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Come to Elander & Swanton to be properly fitted by our tailor and your rental is certain to fit as your own formal wear would.

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Mrs. William Schussel

Schussel - Nielsen

Rev. Norman Dubie, minister of West Parish Church, united Miss Elizabeth Ann Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nielsen, 196 Shawsheen Road and William Schussel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schussel, 385 Old Fort Road, King of Prussia, Pa., in marriage Saturday, June 24.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white silk organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret Murphy of Andover, was maid of honor and Miss Natalie Bennett and Miss Jeanne Lenk of Andover, served as bridesmaids.

Thomas F. Pepe of Pennsylvania served as best man. Thomas Wertz of Andover and

Charles Eicher of Melrose ushered guests.

Following a reception at the China Blossom restaurant in North Andover, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They will reside in Derry, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School.

Mr. Schussel is a graduate of Oswego State University and is a teacher in the Nashua, N.H. school system.

On Dean's List

William Earley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earley, 12 Cedar Road, has been named to the Dean's list at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., for the second semester.

SALE

ALL SUMMER STOCK

the
Yankee Lady

89 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Engagement Announced



Miss Julie Ann Sutcliffe

Announcement is made of the engagement of Julie Ann Sutcliffe,

daughter of Mr. Peter L. Sutcliffe and the late Mrs. Joan M. Sutcliffe, to Jeffrey Alexander McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. McMillen of Branford, Connecticut.

Miss Sutcliffe is a graduate of Andover High School and is a senior at the University of

Connecticut.

Mr. McMillen is a graduate of Branford High School and is also a senior at the University of Connecticut.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The hummingbird cannot walk.

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WE PAY THE HIGHEST LEGAL RATES

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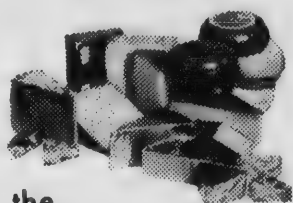
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EASY PARKING
PHI KAPPA

Peru declared its independence from Spain on July 28, 1821.

Andover's Shop For Cheese

And Gourmet Foods



the
butler's pantry

7 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER
475-7121

Miss Phinney At Convention

Miss Mary Kay Phinney of 93 Spring Grove Road, recently attended the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority national convention in Chicago.

Miss Phinney, a senior at Syracuse University, is president and delegate of the Syracuse University Chapter, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Haircutting
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BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072



Mary Kay Phinney

North Andover A While Ago

75 Years Ago - July, 1897

The town's oldest resident, Peter Holt, is honored on his 91st birthday.

Court Avenue, or more properly called, "courting avenue," is placarded as dangerous to public travel.

A portion of a keg of beer captured near the sandpit in Union village by Officer Matthew

Manchester, Sunday, awaits a claimant at the police station.

Free transfers are now given by the electric road to and from the Centre from the usual points. The new arrangement is very satisfactory to the center people.

Five o'clock tea was poured at Lake View farm, William A. Russell's summer residence, Saturday.

50 Years Ago - July, 1922

Sutton street residents and members of the Improvement Association register opposition to the erection of oil storage tanks on the street near the railroad depot.

The regular monthly collection of ashes is being conducted this week under the supervision of Commissioner George D. Matheson.

A large and successful lawn party was held on the grounds of St. Michael's church this week.

The North Andover A.A. will meet the Lawrence Knights of Columbus at the Grogans Field grounds tonight.

Lightning strikes the steeple of the Methodist church at Main and Water streets starting a small fire and cutting off electric power in the area.

25 Years Ago - July, 1947

Joe Noone fired a no-hitter as the North Andover team defeats Macartneys 1-0 in City league game.

New playground equipment arrives ready for installation at the Drummond and Grogans playgrounds.

Moderator Cornelius J. Mahoney appoints committee to supervise the expenditure of \$25,000 appropriated at town meeting for land for Veterans housing.

Work is underway on the fencing of all the mill ponds along Cochichewick brook in compliance with town requests to increase safety measures.

Hot water is being installed in the Merrimack school. Other school projects include the painting of the exterior of the center school and the interior of Johnson High school.

10 Years Ago - July, 1962

Speed enforcement drive is proving worthwhile as several arrests have led to more careful operation of automobiles locally.

Selectmen adopt new traffic regulations making Maple avenue

a stop street at its intersection with Second street and Davis a stop street at Pleasant street.

All tax bills have been sent and should be received by homeowners within the week.

The town has been authorized by the state to borrow up to \$1,390,000 for construction of the addition to the high school.

Property in the path of Route 495 which has not as yet been struck by the wreckers ball is being thoroughly ransacked by vandals.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page One)

1/2 inch long and are shiny metallic green. In the early fall the female burrows down into the soil, lay her eggs, and returns to the plant to feed. The eggs hatch in a few days and the new grubs feed on grass roots until October, when they dig down into the soil 8 inches, to wait out the winter.

Damage from the Japanese beetle is a double threat. The grubs feed on the roots of grasses. This causes large yellow or brown areas of dead grass and poor growth on larger plants. The adult beetles feed on flowers, fruits, and leaves in bright sunlight.

Home gardeners who do not wish to spray chemicals have two alternatives to control adults. One is to plant white geraniums in your garden. These attract the beetles and kills them. The other method is to pick them off by hand and drop them in a jar of kerosene. Gardeners who prefer chemicals are advised to use Carbaryl (Sevin) or Malathion according to manufacturer's recommendations.

A bacteria called Milky Spore Disease is an excellent way to control grubs. No chemicals are involved and the bacteria will not harm fish, birds, or warm blooded animals. It is sold under the name Jap-a-demic.

An excellent free bulletin "Controlling the Japanese Beetle" is available on request to Roger Boissonneau, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Mass., 01937.

A man sued for divorce because his wife spent all their money playing the horses—that must be a new kind of nagging.

KEEP CURRENT ON ALL TOWN AFFAIRS

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Delivered by Mail
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Wine
Wisdom
by
John Mead



Estate Bottling-The Old And The New

If all wine of any country or region tasted the same there would be no problem selecting a bottle of wine. But, since quality is directly associated with the grape, the soil and climate, the vinticulture and vinification used by the producer, the best wine has the best of these conditions. The question is, how do you determine which wine has the best breeding by simply reading the label?

Starting with the 1971 vintage, German wines will be subject to a new series of wine laws. However, since the old wines will dominate the market of the next several years, let's first explore the existing label.

Wine is generally better, having more character and distinction (breed), when it comes from more and more precise and defined areas. The wine industry has developed blending techniques primarily to provide consistency but as a byproduct make the resulting wine a general-ity. Liebfraumilch, for example, is a wine that can be blended from any white wine grown in the Rheinhessen (a

region) and generally will not be as good as a wine from the production of its better villages, Nierstein, Nackenheim or Oppenheim, while a wine from the great Niersteiner Rabach vineyard will be considerably better than any of the less distinguished village wines.

A genuine village-vineyard wine will always bear the words "Original-Abfüllung" ("Orig. - Abfg."), "Keller-abzug", "Keller-Abfüllung" or "Schlossabzug", all meaning approximately the same, in conjunction with the producer's name on the label which guarantees the authenticity within the old German wine laws.

The new wine laws will make estate bottling even clearer. The label must bear the name of the bottler (the "Abfüller") and the name of the producer (if different) and if the wine is bottled by the actual producer, who himself owns the vineyards, then the new label will state "Erzeugerabfüllung" ("bottled by the producer") and "aus eigenem Lesgut" ("from his own grapes").

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No. Andover Mall (Route 114)

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POLITICAL TALK - John Kerry speaks with Mrs. Martha Hornidge and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caplan, during a wine and cheese, recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Somers in Andover.

Candidate Is Coffee Guest

John Kerry, Fifth Democratic Candidate for Congress, attended a coffee recently held in his behalf by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Somers.

The Somers termed the evening a success and stated that they wholeheartedly endorsed Kerry.

"Kerry impressed everyone here tonight," Somers said, "with his great sense of presence and his display of strength and willingness to fight against a conservative rigidity. He seems to answer the needs of liberal people in this area. The people were quite impressed by John's social consciousness."

Kerry, the highly decorated Vietnam veteran, was genuinely pleased with the evenings activities and praised the Somers' diligent efforts to make

the evening a success.

In addressing the gathering, Kerry talked about specific proposals in the areas of unemployment, taxation, the elderly and health care and warned against the false notion that experience is a good quality for a Congressman.

"No, I am not coming to you with a lot of experience in government, and that's not what I'm running on. For I think that those who have that experience, have proven themselves incapable of providing this country with what is needed. And that's why we are in the desperate situation that we're in today," Kerry admonished.

"It's time that we sent people to Washington," he said, "who are going to deal specifically and

honestly with the problems, and literally move to end the violence, hatred and viciousness in this country, by talking honestly and by being genuinely specific as we attempt to somehow reunite ourselves in an effort that will bring a return to compassion and decency, really, I think, the code of ethics by which this country lives."

Bob Fitzsimmons was the first American to hold three international boxing titles at the same time.

Downes Gets Commendation

NORTH ANDOVER - Navy Airman James W. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Downes of 851 Johnson St., was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation ribbon for his outstanding performance while

participating in Operation Deep Freeze with Task Force 43 from August 1969 to March 1971.

Operation Deep Freeze provides support to United States scientific research in Antarctica.

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We have two 240-Z demonstrators ready for you to test drive TODAY. One has a standard transmission, the other is automatic. And they both have air conditioning. Take either one for a spin RIGHT NOW!

You'll look great in a "Z" ... really great.

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Jesse James committed world's first train robbery, July 21, 1872.



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INNER SPACE

The 1972 Opel 1900 Wagon comes with full carpeting; swing-up tailgate; fold-down rear bench seat; concealed storage space, 53.4 cu. ft. of cargo space. It is available in many colors.



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Andover Men In 'Summerscene'

The Ice House Five Plus Two Dixieland Band will be featured at Prudential Center's third "Summerscene" concert, Wednesday, July 19, 7 p.m. at the South Plaza Skating Rink.

The band will perform Dixieland and traditional jazz selections such as "Tishimingo Blues," "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Muskrat Ramble," "Beale Street," and "Yellow Dog Blues."

The Ice House Five Plus Two was formed more than ten years ago in Ogunquit, Maine by Mike Horn, New England Manager of Blair Radio, in a converted ice house from which it received its name.

The band is known for its appearances in the New England area which includes performing annually at Harvard University, area country clubs, and the New Hampshire Winter Carnivals. Their talents take them on an annual tour of Bermuda and they have also been featured on local television.

Members of the group, all in the Greater Boston advertising business, are: Mike Horn of Lincoln, Bob Clark of Andover, Stan Vincent of Needham, Courtney Crandall of Winchester, Dave Niven of Cotuit, Bob Aiken of Essex and Sam Rogers of Andover.

The July 26th concert which will follow the Ice House Five performance, presents the 28-piece New Gazebo Band under the direction of veteran band leader, Walter Smith. The New Gazebo Band was selected to perform at the first Prudential concert six years ago to recreate the turn-of-the-century village green concerts. The program features light classics, popular marches, Broadway show tunes and includes barbershop quartet singing during intermission.

This year's series includes new groups, such as the Ice House Five, offering audiences a variety of entertainment. Dick Madison and the Delegation will perform Aug. 9 and the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra, Aug. 16. The Ice House Five will be heard again Aug. 16 and the concert, Aug. 30, will be entirely devoted to barbershop singing. Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., representing all the New England States, will participate in the final "Jamboree."

Performances are held every Wednesday evening through July and August at the South Plaza Skating Rink. Raindates are the following evening. All concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.



Richard E. Pruneau

To Lead Team In Tourney

For three consecutive years, Richard E. Pruneau, 12 College Circle, an Andover resident for the past two years, but associated with the Wakefield Babe Ruth League, has received the honor of being selected to lead the Wakefield All-Star team in the National Babe Ruth tournament.

Last year, Mr. Pruneau guided his All-Star team to a 1-0 decision over the greater Lawrence Babe Ruth All-Stars for the Area Championship, and then to the State Finals. His baseball expertise and youth guidance is well-known throughout the Middlesex League.

Rick Pruneau has been very active in the sports circle as

well as working with the young athletes for many years and has stated that he would like to concentrate his efforts in the Andover community in the near future.

Bradford Swimmers Defeated

On Saturday, July 8, the Bradford Swim and Recreation Center in Bradford had its first swim meet of the season.

There are nine competitors from Andover on this year's team. They are: Anke Sonnenschmidt, Jim DeYoreo, Mike DeYoreo, Shawn Rogers, Anthony Sanchez, Billy Sanchez, Chris Weissman, Greg Weissman and Michael Weissman.

Although Bradford was defeated in this first outing by the Salem Country Club, several excellent performances were turned in by the Andover contingent. In the Boys 12 and Under group Greg Weissman collected three first place finishes along with two seconds and one third. In the Boys 15 and Over category Jim DeYoreo brought home two second place ribbons and in the Boys 8 and Under, Michael Weissman garnered a second.

The season will move into high gear on Saturday, July 15 when the Bradford team will be competing at the Cocheo Country Club in Dover, N.H.

An American sergeant was awarded the Legion of Merit for finding appetizing recipes for leftovers.

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69 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr. Coupe, 6 cyl., auto, PS. 1695

70 SPORT FURY 2 dr. HT, V6, auto., PS, bucket seats, console. 2295

71 DUSTER 2 dr. Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., PS, radio, 4 new tires. 2295

69 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. HT, V8, auto, PS, radio, Air Cond. 1995

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Book Sale

Our week is a great of fun for finding titles! The again this every Friday hold out. M each week the best selection

Annual Report

The referendum making a reports from the country.

Campaign '72

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Graduation Of UM

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Since 1969, minority appre with the Bure ship and Trai 9,500 -- or 86 11,000 to 20,50

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Memorial Hall Library

Book Sale

Our weekly Friday book sale is a great success and a lot of fun for many patrons who are finding numerous interesting titles! The sale will be held again this week from 9-4 and every Friday as long as the books hold out. More titles are added each week -- come early and get the best selection.

Annual Reports

The reference department is making a collection of annual reports from companies all over the country. Ask to see them.

Campaign '72

The 1972 elections are quickly approaching and to help us become better informed about the issues, the federal government has funded a special program of books, films and filmstrips about "Political Campaigns '72" which will be at the library September 18-29. This program is part of a series of six projects including "Minorities," "Black Pride," "The Chicano," "The Indian," and "Consumer Education." The "Campaign '72" project aims at encouraging better understanding and intelligent participation in Government-related activities. The purpose of the remaining projects is to assist the disadvantaged and to make the total community aware of the need and opportunities for dealing with racial and language-minority groups and to assist in enabling people via the consumer education project to better cope with the exigencies of modern living. The books, films, and filmstrips in these projects will eventually become part of our permanent collection. This

program is another example of how federal monies benefit Andover and all the libraries in the sub-region.

Films

Boston Public Library has a collection of over 2,000 films available to organizations in the state. Local organizations can obtain a registration form at the Interlibrary Loan office.

Children's Room

What's happening in the Children's Room? Just about everything! Tuesday and Thursday are our busiest days with Summer Crafts Classes in the morning (those of you who registered have been contacted as to when your group meets) and Summer Reading Clubs in the afternoon.

The Reading Clubs are still open to anyone who wants to share his reading with us. You can come when the groups meet (grades 1-3, on Tuesday 2-3, and grades 4-6, Thursday 2-3) to tell one another about good books or you can come and talk about your book with any of us on the Children's Room staff.

The preschool Yellow Balloon group has been divided into two groups which meet on alternate Mondays at 10 a.m. Check your calendar to make sure you don't miss any of the fun.

Most important, don't forget that on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 your library card is your admission ticket to feature length films at Doherty School auditorium! Come to see the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn on July 19. Remember, don't bring food and do wear shoes. See You There!

Johnston Is On Dean's List

The Berklee College of Music announces that Gerald L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Johnston of 120 Summer St., a freshman majoring in arranging and composition has earned placement on the Dean's list for the spring semester of the 1971-72 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Gerald's curriculum includes courses in arranging, solo and orchestral performance, composition, harmony as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Johnston will be qualified as a teacher, arranger, composer and instrumentalist.

Residents Get Assoc. Degrees

Two local residents have been awarded associate degrees at the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts.

Edward Thomas Dayermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dayermond, 64 Andover St., and

Deborah Anne Newhouse, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Russell Newhouse, 40 Burnham Road, were the recent degree recipients.

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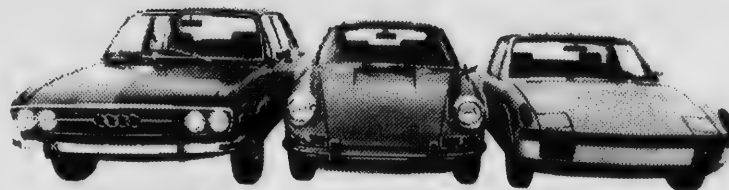
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Graduates Of UMass.

Andover residents who received degrees at commencement exercises at the University of Massachusetts in June include:

Stephen P. Birdsall, 15 Pasho St.; Christine M. Boshar, 138 Holt Road; Corinne Broderick, 141 Haggetts Pond Road; Sandra J. Brouck, 256 Andover St.; Scott H. Currier, 17 Hidden Road; Timothy J. Haggerty, 15 Dean Circle; Helen I. Jehl, 24 Ivy Lane; Russell M. Lawson, 16 Carmel Road; Marianne Levert, 257 North Main St., Apt. 1; Maryellen Maesano, 285 River Road; Thomas F. Myslicki, 16 Shirley Road; Carol A. Nardoza, 59 Juniper Road; Nancy E. Parisi, 21 Oriole Drive; Kathie M. Spires, 325 Lowell St.; Diane St. Germain Bernardin, 210 River Road; Lewis C. Trumbore, 198 Summer St.

Since 1969, the number of minority apprentices registered with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training increased by 9,500 -- or 86 percent -- from 11,000 to 20,500.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN PUGLISI

John Puglisi, 65, 109 Chestnut St., died Tuesday, July 11, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, following a short illness. He was born in Via Grande, Italy. He was a resident of Andover for 12 years.

Mr. Puglisi, with his wife, Ida M. (Messina) Puglisi, operated the Dolly Madison Beauty Shop at 53A Berkeley St., Lawrence and Rye Beach, N.H. He attended St. Augustine's Church.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mary A., wife of Alfred J. Cavallaro, and Nancy A., wife of James R. Reid, both of Andover; two brothers, Joseph Puglisi of Methuen, and Horace Puglisi of Catania, Italy, and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

JOHN J. KIESLING

John J. Kiesling, 36, 52 Stevens St., a custodian at West Junior High school, died early Wednesday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

A member of the Andover Lodge of Elks, he was also a member of Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans of Andover, and served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia M. (Kendall) Kiesling, his father, Fred Kiesling of North Andover and a sister, Anne K., wife of Arnold Priestley of Salem, N.H.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Lundgren Funeral Home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RENAUD SHERWOOD

Renaud Sherwood, 5 Porter Road, retired proprietor of a family restaurant in Gaylord, Mich., died Wednesday, July 5, at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he graduated from the University

of Michigan with the class of 1921 and was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Rita (Canning) Sherwood; a daughter, Margaret, wife of Randolph Glover of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Melvin A. Cudlip of Grosse Point, Mich., and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.



Setrag Germagian

Setrag Germagian, 79, father of Mrs. Vartkes Sohigian of 85 Haggetts Pond Road, died at his daughter's home on the morning of July 5. He had been living with his daughter and was recuperating from a month's stay in Lawrence General Hospital.

Born on May 15, 1893 in Speastia, Armenia in the village of Kotni, the deceased emigrated to this country at the age of 21 and settled in Newton where he married and brought up his family. The depression period transferred his employment to Milford, where he was with the Draper Corp. He later became employed by the Whitin Machine Works in Whitinsville, and in 1943 the family moved to Watertown, where the deceased was a long-time employee of the Hood Rubber Co. until his retirement at age 65.

For 63 years the deceased was an ardent, extremely loyal and active member of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, an organization of activists dedicated to the freedom of Armenia and a return to the Republic of Armenia established in 1918. In dedicating his life also to the perpetuation of Armenian culture and its rich heritage, he became a charter member of the Educational Society of Kotni Village, established in 1913 in Springfield and actively participated in its work for 59 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Serpoohi Mekhitarian of Whitinsville, her husband Hagop, a younger brother, Mgrdich Germagian also of Whitinsville, a son, Henry Haig Germagian of Hudson, his daughters, Mrs. Charles Norsigian, of Watertown, Mrs. Charles Atamian of Longmeadow, and Mrs. Vartkes Sohigian of Andover. Among the survivors are 15 grandchildren.

Burial was at Ridgelawn

Cemetery in Watertown, on July 7 with Father Torkom Hagopian of Saint Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church of Watertown performing the funeral rites.

MRS. JULES C. COWAN

Josephine C. (Switzer) Cowan, 81, widow of Julius C. Cowan, 3 Gray Road, died Thursday, July 6, following a long illness.

Born in Torrington, Conn., she was a resident of Andover for 40 years and attended South Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Ruth C., wife of William M. Urquhart, with whom she resided; a son, USAF Lt. Col. Robert C. Cowan, (Ret.) of San Antonio, Texas; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.

NELSON A. THOMPSON

Nelson A. Thompson, 58, 102 Gould Road, died suddenly Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital. He was born in Revere and had lived in Andover for 43 years.

Mr. Thompson operated a poultry farm in Andover with his brother, Kenneth Thompson. He was a member of Andover Baptist Church.

Besides his brother, Kenneth, he leaves three sisters, Miss Helen E. Thompson, Edna M., wife of Richard Lounsbury, and Ruth V., wife of Ernest Stocks, all of Andover; and three brothers, Joseph W. of Andover, Arnold E. of Melrose, and Charles F. Thompson of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. ALBION FISK

Mrs. Edith (Perham) Fisk, 92, of Andover, widow of Albion Fisk, died Saturday, July 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born in Manchester, England.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Mottolo of Andover, with whom she lived, Miss Leslie G. Fisk of California, and Mrs. Stella Whipple of Connecticut; two sons, Rev. Roy Fisk of Zepher Hills, Fla., and Douglas H. Fisk of California; 17 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in United Methodist Church, Wilmington, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

Rhode Island Organist In Concert

On Wednesday evening, July 19 at 8:30 p.m., the summer series of organ recitals at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall continues with Allen G. Brown as the performing artist.

The program includes: Alleluys - Simon Preston; L'Ascension (IV. Priere du Christ montant vers son Pere) - Oliver Messiaen; Fugue in F Major (BWV 540) - Johann Sebastian Bach; Chorale Prelude: "Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns

wend" (BWV 632) - Johann Sebastian Bach; Chorale Prelude: "Ich ruf' zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" (BWV 639) - Johann Sebastian Bach; Toccata in F Major (BWV 540) - Johann Sebastian Bach; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H - Franz Liszt; Pastorale - Cesar Franck; and Symphonie VI (Final) - Louis Vierne.

Mr. Brown is Director of Music at the First Baptist Church of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and member of the faculty of Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Barrington College, and his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He studied organ with Charles Coleman, Donald Brown and Robert Baker. He has given recitals in Michigan, Rhode Island, New York City and Trinity Church, Boston.

The old Boston Music Hall organ was brought to Methuen by Edward Francis Searles. A townsman of humble farm beginnings, Searles married the widow of Mark Hopkins, one of the builders and treasurer of the Central Pacific Railroad. Upon the death of his wife of less than three years in 1891, Searles became heir to millions of dollars. Searles' interest in organs went back to his boyhood. During the period from 1897 to 1909, he purchased the organ originally in the old Boston Music Hall, brought it to Methuen, rebuilt the instrument, and housed it in an especially constructed hall of mammoth proportions.

The Music Hall is located on Broadway (Route 28) in Methuen, and off-street parking is provided beside the building.

Births...

NASH - A son, Robert Allen, June 22, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen Nash, Jr., 80 Wildwood Road. The mother was Doris Cecilia Swanson. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, 20 Stuart Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash, 15 The Parkway, Montclair, N.J. The family includes a daughter, Carolyn.

RODDEN - A son, Eric, Thursday, July 6, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rodden, 29 Shawsheen Road. The mother was Christine Hill.

REILLY - A daughter, Stacey Lynn, Monday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, 57 Dufton Road. The mother was Jane Walsh.

FEARING - A daughter, Kristine Lynne, Sunday, July 9, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fearing, 6 Kenilworth St. The mother was Jane Walsh.

SUDUIKO - A daughter, Erica Jean, Wednesday, July 5, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Suduiko, 97 Haverhill St. The mother was Sharon Ricci.

PROVENZO - A son, Jason Michael, Friday, July 7 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provenzo, 15 Kingston St., North Andover. The mother was Linda Prudente.

LICCIARDI - A daughter, Monday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Licciardi, 11 Bay State Road, North Andover. The mother was Carol Foley.

MORGAN - A son, Sean Daniel, Tuesday, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan, 69 Elm St., North Andover. The mother was Jean Beeley.

On Dean's List

Donald J. Cregg, 25 Porter Road, earned Dean's list honors during the fall of 1971 and the spring of 1972 in the College of Education at the University of Vermont.

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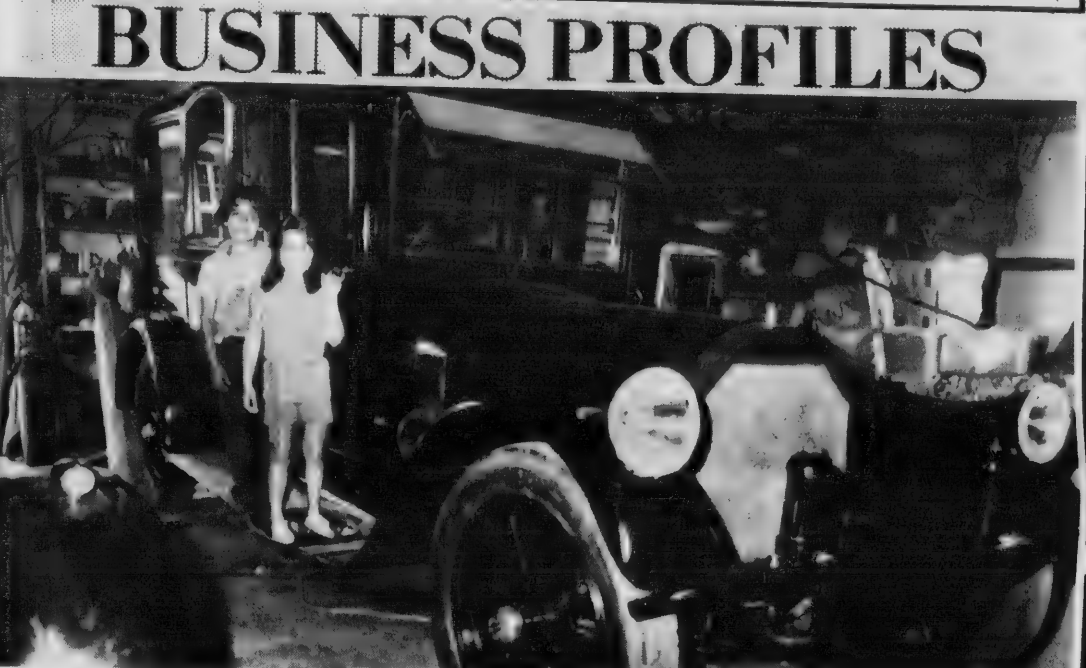
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Antique Restoration A Specialty At Columbia
Sal Messina of Andover and his cousin Melissa Messina proudly display a car from the White House Fleet of President Woodrow Wilson. This rare and unusual antique auto is in the process of being completely restored by their family's shop, Columbia Auto Seat Covers, 165-167 South Broadway in Lawrence. Sal, a student at West Elementary and Melissa, a student at St. Patrick's school, have become deeply involved in the restoration project and look forward to seeing the car restored to its original condition.
This particular car is a 1917 Pierce Arrow vestibule sedan and is still on display in the museum in Staunton, Va., birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the U. S. It has been brought here from Virginia by the Messina brothers of Andover.
When antique autos are brought into the shop for complete restoration, everything is stripped to the bare components. The old interior is thrown out and replaced with new springs where needed, new padding and new covers. Columbia takes special care to get original material, leather hides and parts all over the country in order to restore cars to authentic, original condition. When an antique auto leaves their shop the car looks exactly the same as it was when it was first made, in the days of the old craftsmen when parts were hand-made with care and patience.
This restoration of antique autos is another phase of the operation at Columbia Auto Seat Covers, well known in this area for the past 30 years as a complete auto cover and interior shop as well as a complete reupholstering and refinishing shop. Columbia is equipped to handle any job, large or small, residential or commercial.
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 884

Essex, ss.

To J. ALBERT BRADLEY of Lawrence in the County of Essex, executor under the will of FLORENCE GARDNER BOWES TROW, late of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk, trustee under the will of WILLIAM ALBERT TROW, late of said Andover, praying that the Court order said respondent to account for certain tangible property as described therein and for such other and further relief as set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Newburyport a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the twenty-fourth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1972.

/s/JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register
July 6-13-20, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 263680

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH E. CONWAY of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship,
The conservator of the property

of said person has presented to said Court his eleventh and twelfth accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 6-13-20, 1972

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G. L. Section 81, notices hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing MONDAY JULY 24th, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, 2nd floor, on the petition of JOHN WAKELEY for a plan drawn by CHARLES E. CYR of LAWRENCE, MASS. One lot subdivision located off CHANDLER ROAD.

HAROLD T. KING, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
July 6 & 13, 1972

Four persons were hanged for the murder of President Lincoln, July 7, 1865.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CALVIN B. YOUNG and DONNA L. YOUNG to DAVID BREITMAN dated June 4, 1969, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds in Book 1132, Page 190, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereafter described on Thursday, August 3, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises conveyed by the said mortgage, namely:

"The land in North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot #43 on a plan of land entitled 'Definitive Plan, 'Morningside' North Andover and Buxford, Owners: SIDNEY C. and ADA L. REA, North Andover, and MacKay Const. Co., Inc. Melrose, Mass." dated February 29, 1964 and recorded in North Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5528, said lot being more substantially bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Woodcrest Drive as appears on said plan, 172.36 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot #44 as appears on said plan, 303.53 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot #38 as appears on said plan, 140.00 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot #41 and Lot #42, as appears on said plan, in two courses, 188.76 feet and 182.92 feet.

Containing 51,776 square feet, more or less.
Subject to restrictions of record."

The above described premises are known as Lot #43 Woodcrest Drive, North Andover, Massachusetts.

Sale will be subject to unpaid taxes, municipal assessment, and tax titles, if any. Terms: \$1,000.00 cash at sale; balance in or within fourteen (14) days upon delivery of the deed at the office of the attorneys for the mortgagee, Jaffee, Moren & Stimpson, 23 Central Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts 01901.

Signed: DAVID BREITMAN
By his attorneys,
JAFFEE, MOREN & STIMPSON
By: HARVEY JAFFEE
July 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 315554

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JENNIE B. KERR late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by COLIN H. KERR of Ipswich in the County of Essex and ALBERT L. KERR, JUNIOR of Hightstown in the State of New Jersey, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
July 6-13-20, 1972

REALTY TRANSFERS

Robert G. Fowle et ux to Edward W. Parker et ux, Carlisle St.

Theodor Pfeil et ux to Robert E. Gottfried et ux, Summer St.
Yung Sen Chen et ux to Roy Y. Lee et ux, Jenkins Road.
James A. O'Shea et ux to Frank M. Gallagher et ux, William, Poor and Kenilworth Sts.

Robert E. Bartlett et ux to Dorothy J. Feinman, Locke St.
Mary Vergados Wall to Ninety Nine North Inc., Lowell St.

Natalie P. Stokham to Eugene C. Graves et ux, Lowell St.

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a-J-1-8-15-22-29-TF

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a-My-27-TF

WANTED - RELIABLE DRIVER to return car to Hollywood, Florida. To leave Andover about August 1st. Call 475-3202.
a-Jy-6

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663-3257 (Billerica)

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Betty Duffy, Realtor

475-2729

Elm Realty — Realtors

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PROPERTIES

Robert Dalton, Realtor
Norman Merrill, Associate

475-4540

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FOSTER'S POND - Vacation year round - 5 room meticulously cared for home - with right of way to pond, swimming and boating. Good size living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Completely furnished. MLS Exclusive. \$29,900

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ANDOVER

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RITA DOLAN - 475-1704

CATHERINE BRUNO - 475-4759

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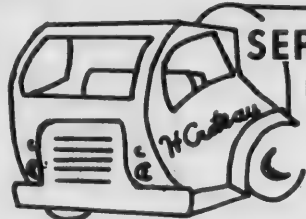
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ANDOVER Book No. and applica for payment Sec. 20, Ch Laws, Paym

WILL PRO my home fo to 5 yrs, h old. Call 47

COLLEGE ample expe wishes yard tenance, 3 References any time 475

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kitchen, 1 1/2
Completely
\$29,900

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DOVER

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Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 200704 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jy-6-13

Services Offered

WILL PROVIDE DAY Care in my home for child between 1-1/2 to 5 yrs. Have daughter 2 yrs. old. Call 475-6875. c-Jn-29-TF

COLLEGE STUDENT, WITH ample experience in Lawn Care, wishes yard work and lawn maintenance, 3 years experience. References upon request. Call any time 475-6773. c-Jn-22-29-Jy-6-13

ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS - any and everything - in and out - All around cleaning. Free estimates. Call 475-2727 or 475-1900. c-Jy-13-20

YOUNG MOTHER WILL care for child in her home. Call 475-4543. c-Jy-13

TEACHER AT BROOKS will house and pet sit for the month of August. Cheap! Call 475-5094. c-Jy-6-TF

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CARPENTRY - ALL KINDS including Additions, Kitchens, Porches. Call 475-8789. c-Jy-13-20-27-Au-3

ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. - Roofing, Building, Remodelling, Painting - at sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. Call 682-7443. c-S-10-17-24-TF

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Four Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room 11 x 11, Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry Room, Utility Room, Two car Garage, Acre Lot. Appointment only \$45,900.00

ANDOVER - GARRISON

Four Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, Laundry Room, Utility Room, Two car Garage, 2/3 Acre, wooded Lot. Appointment only \$49,900.00

NORTH ANDOVER - CUSTOM RANCH

Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Well equipped Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Living Room with Fireplace, T.V. Room, Family Room with Fireplace, Utility Room, Laundry, Storage Room, Two car Garage, One acre Landscaped Lot. Appointment only \$51,000.00

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Four Bedrooms, Four Full Baths, Custom Eat-in Kitchen, Bar-Be-Que, Formal Dining Room, Formal Living Room with Fireplace, Library with Bar, Exercise Room, Workshop, Game Room, Utility Room, Heated Indoor 18 x 36 Swimming Pool, Two Car Garage, Very private and perfectly Landscaped wooded Lot overlooking Pond. Appointment only \$99,500.00

LAND, LAND, LAND.

NORTH ANDOVER - 1 Acre \$13,750.00. 1 1/2 Acres \$15,000.00. 2 Acres \$18,000.00.

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ANDOVER - Phillips Academy area

Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Custom Cape. Lovely living room with bow window, large formal dining room, delightful kitchen with barbecue, family room, study, screened porch and more. \$60,000

ANDOVER - LAND - 2/3 of an acre, in excellent location, town sewerage, gas, water. \$14,000

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951 Main Street, Wakefield - 246-0330

EVENINGS: Robert E. Look, 475-5580

George L. Kinsey, 944-4038, Charles W. Smyth, 475-2675

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California Ranch. Cathedral ceiling, living room with Spanish balcony, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, over-sized 2 stall garage, knotty pine rumpus room plus many other features. Near South School. \$37,500

Enjoy this summer - and many summers to come in this eight room home featuring brick, glass and a living room, dining room combination that features wall to wall, a magnificent fireplace that spells gracious living at its best. Other features include a fireplace, family room that opens onto a secluded patio and an in-ground pool. Mid \$60's

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Set high on a hill - overlooking the countryside, this secluded home gives you relaxed and comfortable living. Featured in this custom built cape is a fire-placed living room, fireplaced dining room, three bedrooms plus a master bedroom that has a fireplace, built in bar, electric range and fridge. Low \$80's

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Want a young neighborhood? Want country living yet be minutes away from urban conveniences? Want a four bedroom Colonial on a choice wooded lot? Then call us today. Other features include a fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, sundeck, two car garage and wall to wall throughout. \$38,900

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15 CENTRAL STREET

ANDOVER

475-3415

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Mrs. Hershon, 475-2200

In May, average weekly earnings of American workers -- in dollars of constant purchasing power -- reached a level of

2.8 percent higher than a year ago. This increase represents the largest over-the-year gain in real earnings since 1964.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JULY 13, 1972

Special House in Special Location



LOTS OF TREES - near Abbot Academy. Eight room Colonial, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room on first floor, basement playroom. Sun deck. Two car garage. **\$55,900**

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

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MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER - 475-1242

EVENINGS 475-3243

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FULL TIME in Andover TOWNSMAN production department. Must possess good typing skill. Background in offset production or art department desirable but will train. Call 475-1943. e-Jn-15-TF

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Jobs of Interest

FULL TIME ROUTE Salesman - responsible married man wanted. Steady employment. Call Cronin's Ice Cream, 687-7280 for appointment. e-Jy-13-20-27

ENERGETIC HIGH SCHOOL girl needed to help with housekeeping. Own transportation needed. Few hours per week. Call 475-0444. e-Jy-13

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SALESWOMAN EXPERIENCED in Lingerie and Foundations for specialty shop in Andover. Full time. Write: TO, The Townsman, Box 9, Andover 01810. e-Jn-22-29-TF

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED work. Painting a specialty. Window washing, garage and attic cleaning. All work done expertly. Free estimates. Call 593-7679 any time. h-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

BRADFORD COLLEGE Student desires position as clerk-typist, mother's helper, etc. Call 475-8479 or 475-8760. Ask for Kerry. h-Jy-6-13

NOTICE

Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act, G.L. c. 151B, §4. The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

Animals - Pets

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers, nine weeks old, all shots, ready to go. Call 475-2118. k-Jy-13

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES - AKC Reg., shots, reasonable. Call 475-0403. k-Jy-13

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups - ready to go. Plaistow, N. H. 642-5221. k-Jy-13



COTTAGE - 6 rooms, fireplace, porch. **\$24,900**

CARRIAGE HOUSE - restored with a Spanish flavor - huge fireplaced living room, kitchen and dining area, 2 bedrooms, plus master bedroom with fireplaced, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage, quiet lot with trees. **\$37,900**

GARRISON - 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$44,900**

SPLIT ENTRANCE - New Listing - 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. **\$44,900**

COLONIAL - custom built - 8 rooms, 1½ baths, thermopane windows throughout, dishwasher, washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, 2 car garage. **\$46,900**

SPLIT ENTRANCE - In Bancroft area - 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large lot with trees. **\$47,900**

Kay Noyes
REAL ESTATE
475-2002

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REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS
DISHWASHERS

STOVES
DRYERS
HOT WATER HEATERS

\$6.00 to \$10.00

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Looking For The Unusual ?



SOPHISTICATION - unusual one floor home - all oversized rooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, exquisitely designed and decorated - 3 car garage. Beautiful grounds. Mid 60's

How about calling **HOWE** for many more exciting listings in all price ranges.

Douglas N. Howe
REALTORS

52 Main Street Andover 475-5100
Eves: Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073



Bancroft School Area

Summer doldrums? Here is our prescription to get a new lease on life! This beautiful, four bedroom Garrison Colonial is ready and waiting for you to move right in. It features a master bedroom with its own bath, a large family room adjacent to the eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and long living room with fireplace. Shade trees in back provide a lovely spot for summer relaxation and entertaining. Call us now at 685-6331 for an appointment to see this listing. You can be settled before the children are back in school. **Asking \$51,000.00**

Also, we have a furnished three bedroom home available for rental, now until Labor Day. \$300.00 a month.

If you are considering building, may we show you some of our fine lots?



Bixby & Co. - The Andovers
The Real Estate People

CALL - **685-6331** - ANYTIME

NEW, NORTH ANDOVER - OFFICE PARK BLDG.
Junction 114 - 125 - Opposite Merrimack College Chapel
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SIAMESE Seal Point Call for days; 688 reasonable

YARD SALE day and 10 a.m. to Road, And

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"NEVER it," say carpet cl shampooer ware, 45 475-0102.

COMPLETE Equipment Write Box Townsman, 01810.

ANTIQUE 1810, man type made Seymour a appointment C/o Andover, Mas

FRIGIDAIR 6,000 B.T. Dryer, exc still under firm, 475-

FOR SALE right Piano lent tone, U in studio o

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MAGNIF LEVEL, 4 baths, hug porch, W great hom ing . . .

FOUR BE rison Colo prestige a family room . . .

DRACUT LINE - Ext temporary to be seen ciated . .

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BEAUTIFU COLONIAL completely lot. famil screened po . . .

FOR RENT from \$ Houses and fu \$350.0

Bradley- 188 North An

475-

AVON Help make vacation dreams part building your ad as an Avon Re-You'll never know to earn extra cash until you try. For a interview without ill Mrs. Krokyn, e-Jy-6-13

EXPERIENCED Foundations for in Andover. Full O, The Townsman, r 01810, e-Jn-22-29-TF

Wanted

TUDENTS NEED a specialty, Win-garage and attic work done expertly. es. Call 593-7679 Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

COLLEGE Student on as clerk-typist, lper, etc. Call 475-8760. Ask for h-Jy-6-13

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Animals - Pets

TERED Miniature line weeks old, all ogo, Call 475-2118, k-Jy-13

RRIER PUPPIES - shots, reasonable, k-Jy-13

N SHEPHERD Pups o, Plaistow, N. H., k-Jy-13



- 6 rooms, fire- n. \$24,900

E HOUSE - re- th a Spanish huge fireplaced n, kitchen and , 2 bedrooms, bedroom with 1/2 baths, screen- 2 car garage, th trees. \$37,900

N - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 r garage. Imme- ancy. \$44,900

TRANCE - New rooms, 2 baths, e. \$44,900

L - custom built 1 1/2 baths, ther- ndows through- washer, washer & -to-wall carpet- drapes, 2 car \$46,900

TRANCE - In rea - 9 rooms, 2 car garage, th trees. \$47,900

Noyes
ESTATE
5-2002

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Animals - Pets

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming, Pet Supplies. Next door to veterinarian. Call for appointment, 685-4304, Pet Inn, 23 Jackson Street, Methuen, k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

SIAMESE STUD - BEAUTIFUL Seal Point Siamese. Proven sire. Call for information, 685-4304 days; 682-6335 evenings. Very reasonable. k-My-25-TF

Garage Sales

YARD SALE - ANTIQUES, Satur- day and Sunday, July 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 Rocky Hill Road, Andover. 1-1-Jy-13

TAG SALE - 26 CLARK Road, Ballardvale, on Saturday, July 15th. Owner selling house due to illness. 1-1-Jy-13

Articles for Sale

"NEVER USED ANYTHING like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hard- ware, 45 Main St., Andover, 475-0102. 1-Jy-13

COMPLETE SCUBA DIVING Equipment - used only 1 month. Write Box M-11, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. 1-Jy-13

ANTIQUE SOFA - About 1800 - 1810, manufactured in Boston, type made by John and/or Thomas Seymour at that time. Seen by appointment. Write Box M-11, C/o Andover Townsman, An- dover, Mass. 01810. 1-Jy-13

FRIGIDAIRE AIR Conditioner, 6,000 B.T.U.; Frigidaire Gas Dryer, excellent condition, both still under guarantee. \$100 each, firm. 475-7038. 1-Jy-13

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL Up- right Piano, small sized, excel- lent tone. Used by music teacher in studio only. Call 475-8984. 1-Jy-13

HOUSE TRAILER FOR Sale - Champion, 42 x 8. For informa- tion, call 683-6537. 1-Jn-8-15-22-29-TF

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B & H Specials

MAGNIFICENT TRI- LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge enclosed sun porch, Wildwood area, great home for entertain- ing. \$59,900

FOUR BEDROOM Gar- rison Colonial located in prestige area, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Low 50's

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BEAUTIFUL GARRISON COLONIAL situated on a completely secluded treed lot. family room and screened porch. . \$55,000

FOR RENT - Apartments from \$135.00. Houses (unfurnished and furnished) from \$350.00.

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188 North Main Street
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NOW OPEN FOR business - Wheels 'N Reels, 125 So. Broadway (across from St. Patrick's Church). 12 years experience. Sales and Service on all brands of bicycles and lawnmower equipment. Trade- ins accepted. Free pick-up and delivery on Mowers. Tel. 683-3702. 1-A-27-TF

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and in- stalled. Also pick-up truck bumpers. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park Street, North Reading, 664-3498. 1-A-27-TF

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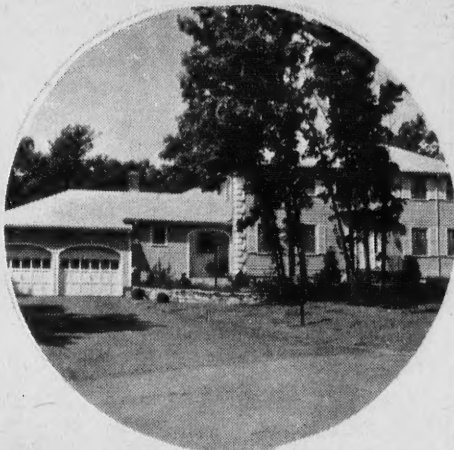


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39 Oriole Dr. The ultimate in easy living. Sunken living room, lower level huge family room, dream kitchen with everything plus separate eating area, laundry off, dining room opens on to large enclosed porch. Upper bracket.

100 Abbot St. Walk to the Academy. Lovely colonial reproduction with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, beautiful living room, porch, level treed lot. **\$48,000.**



8 Chandler Rd. - new listing - AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - recently redecorated - pine family room off kitchen - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - garage.

1 Pride Circle - custom built unique Cape with great CHARM. 2 bedrooms down, 2 up. Beamed ceilings, chair rails, panelling, unusual papering. Radiant heat in ceilings for perfect comfort. Cozy family room. Full basement. **\$69,900.**

North Andover

426 Summer Street. Great family home on acre-plus sunny lot. Paneled family room off kitchen. Dining room. Fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage.

Methuen

95 Ashland Ave. First time offered. Great "Starter" home for the young couple. Living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms up, basement playroom, pretty back yard. Low 20s.

Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.
475-0260

REALTORS MLS Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc.
Eves, Betty Giblin 475-1713 or Mickey Meyers 475-5337

Articles for Sale

BOYS BICYCLE FOR SALE - Schwinn-Orange Crate, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$60. Call 475-2151. 1-Jy-6-13

TWEED SWIVEL ROCKER, in good condition, \$40.00. Call 475-2219. 1-Jy-13

Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom Colonial Ranch in outstanding Andover area. 7 large rooms. Owner relocating. Asking \$75,000; make an offer. Call 475-0363. m-Jy-6

GAMBREL HOUSE FOR sale by Owner - 3 bedrooms, one large - could be divided to make four; 1-1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, large family room, screened breezeway, garage. \$43,900. Call 475-0720. m-My-11-18-25-TF

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - NEAR ROUTES 93 & 495. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, storage room, laundry room, 2 car garage, lovely patio, large landscaped corner lot in excellent neighborhood. References required. One year lease. \$385 a month. Available first week of July. 475-5625. m-m-Jn-8-15-22-29-TF

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 4 ROOM HEATED Apartment, near Center. Call 475-2697. o-Jy-13

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ANDOVER

BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA - spic and span 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room and family room. Two car garage. \$51,000

CHARMING LARGE part brick Ranch of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Near Bird Sanctuary. \$64,000

INTERESTING CALIFORNIA RANCH - Living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and Spanish Balcony, large family kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and bath. 2 car garage. \$37,900

PIKE SCHOOL AREA. Charming large 4 bedroom Cape on a beautiful landscaped 28,000 sq. ft. lot. Large living room with bookcases and fireplace, dining room with China closet; two large bedrooms and full bath on first floor; two large bedrooms and full bath on second floor; panelled 700 sq. ft. family room in walk-out basement, 2 car garage. \$52,500

CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE. Dutch Colonial with heated pool and greenhouse. Four bedrooms, newly renovated throughout. Attractive sun porch which opens out from a pretty living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Taxes \$1,021. \$52,500

NORTH ANDOVER - Charming original Colonial farmhouse on 5 acres of land; five bedrooms, 2 full baths, gracious living room with brick oven fireplace; cozy den with fireplace; formal dining room, country kitchen with another brick oven fireplace; family room in ell with Franklin stove and loft; two car garage. Taxes \$1000. Price, \$88,000.



DARLING ASSOC. INC.

475-4515
24 CHESTNUT STREET

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - PHILLIPS ACADEMY Area - very desirable, one bedroom apartment. Large living room, kitchen, heated. \$175 a month. Separate entrance. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-Jy-13-20-27-TF

Furnished House For Rent

DUPLEX - PHILLIPS ACADEMY Area - 8 rooms; 4 fireplaces; family room; large kitchen; porch overlooking secluded yard. \$400 a month. Available August 1st for 1 or 2 months. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543 or 475-4366. -Jy-13

Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15. per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

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Resort Places for Sale

UNBELIEVABLE! But True. You can still buy a choice Chalet Building site in the North Conway, N. H. area for less than \$6000. For further details telephone 475-8415. q-Jn-22-29-TF

Resort Places for Rent

FOR RENT - SUMMER Home on lake in New Hampshire, by week or month. Near horseback riding, tennis, etc. Boat included. 475-5488. q-q-A-27-TF

CAPE COD, FALMOUTH - Home on Great Harbor, Brand new Cape, all modern conveniences, gas heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely furnishings, sleeps 10. Available all of June, and August through September. 475-0243. q-q-My-25-TF

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GOOSE R 2 bedroom, conveniences, tected beach 475-4540.

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NORTH Building with two e - ideal for ness; good between two 664-4191

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HAN Beautifully residential 1 mile from Interstate the beach, 3-bedroom Large fire dining room en. Lower brick with second floor car garage. reasonable quality.

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Boat included.
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MOUTH - Home
Brand new Cape,
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rpeting, lovely
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from Andover, \$200 a week - July
August, Call 475-8000.
q-q-Jn-29-Jy-6-13

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2 bedroom Cape, all modern con-
veniences, 100 yards from pro-
tected beach; electric heat, Call
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office in downtown Andover. \$90
per month, Call 475-4595.
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Office or Store Space

NORTH READING - Business
Building on Route 28, 30 x 40
with two entrances for two stores
- ideal for office or retail busi-
ness; good parking, located be-
tween two shopping centers, Call
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t-Jn-22-29-TF

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Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30
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Land for Sale u-i

LARGE LOT WITH beautiful
evergreens, on Timothy Drive.
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u-1-Jn-22-29-Jy-6-13

WOODED BUILDING LOT on
Karlton Circle, about 3/4 of an
acre adjacent to Phillips Acad-
emy campus, on sewer, Call
475-2207. u-1-Jy-13

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OAK TABLES, Marble-topped
furniture, Wicker, Brass beds,
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cretaries, desks, etc. Cobweb
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Reading, Opposite American Leg-
ion, 944-6039; Evenings,
593-5463. v-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,
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Rose carved Furniture, Glass,
China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks,
Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,
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Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill
DRake 2-3708, will call to look.
-v-TF

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frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy
dishes, pocket watches, jewelry,
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furniture, mahogany reproduc-
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Beautifully located in a nice
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1 mile from town, 2 miles to
Interstate 95, and 1 1/2 miles to
the beach, this is an immaculate
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.
Large fireplaced living room,
dining room, and modern kitchen.
Lower front exterior is
brick with clapboard for the
second floor exterior. Single
car garage. AND, the taxes are
reasonable for a home of this
quality. \$38,500

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599-7535. v-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

Wanted - Automobiles y-v

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For
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- 24 hour service.
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Tramp thru the woods: bird watching: bridle trails.
Custom designed Cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (expansion,
2nd floor for 3 more bedrooms & bath). Fire-
places in over-sized living room & teenage haven.
Dining room plus eat-in kitchen. Professionally land-
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Wooded Setting Sets Off - this lovely 4 bedroom ex-
panded ranch. Bath, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Eat-
in kitchen plus dining room. Both living room and
large family room have unique fireplaces. Basement
laundry, kitchenette, 2 car garage. **\$46,000**

Cape With 2 1/2 Acres - and horse stall. Charming house
in country setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den. Both
living room and dining room has a fireplace. 2 car
garage. **\$55,000**

North Andover - Cathedral ceiling gives spacious at-
mosphere to this 3 bedroom ranch near old center.
1 1/2 baths, compact kitchen, dining room, living room.
Garage - lovely landscaped lot. \$593 pays taxes.
Price **\$42,500**

See these and our many other interesting listings -
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charming flagstone foyer, fireplaced living room,
formal dining room, 2 car garage.

LAND FOR SALE

30,000 square feet plus . . . starting at \$10,500

LAWRENCE - PRESTIGE AREA

Excellent potential for professional man - 9 room
Centre Entrance Colonial. 2 baths, beautiful corner
lot.

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all set to be finished into 2 more bedrooms, and bath.
Brand new, and ready for immediate occupancy.
\$26,900
- OLDER COLONIAL - SHAWSHEN**
All the elegance of yesteryear, yet thoroughly modern
- 3 rooms (2 very large) up - 4 rooms on first floor -
1 1/2 new baths, new kitchen, garage. A lot of good
family living space . . . \$36,900
- GARRISON COLONIAL**
As beautifully appointed a home as you could want -
fireplaced family room right off magnificent kitchen,
4 very generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting - just
3 years old, convenient to town and highway.
\$39,500
- RANCH - 4 BEDROOMS - CENTRAL AIR CONDI-
TIONING**
So hard to find - and in a lovely neighborhood - all
generous rooms - oversized dining room - fireplaced
family room right off good kitchen with sliding glass
doors to screened porch - nicely landscaped lot.
\$42,900
- JUST LISTED - COLONIAL UNDER 1 YEAR OLD**
Handsomely set, on a Knoll - 4 bedrooms, Colonial
with that fireplaced family room right off kitchen
you have been asking for - generous rooms, big
screened porch kitchen - beautifully finished play-
room - 2 car garage. \$54,900
- CHARMING WHITE CAPE**
In an attractive setting, corner lot. 6 rooms on first
floor, 2 up, 2 full baths - playroom. If you like Capes -
you will love this one . . . \$45,900
- BIG COLONIAL ON ALMOST 2 ACRES**
Under 1 year old, and in fine condition - center hall,
large fireplaced living room, formal dining room,
family room right off kitchen, 4 excellent bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths - Hurry on this one. \$46,900
- FARM HOUSE ON 6 ACRES**
You will love the privacy - terrific house, completely
modernized, with new baths, and fabulous kitchen -
family room with sliding glass doors to screened
porch. Barn sheds, swimming pool, and enough land
to have that horse you have always wanted.
Upper 40's

The **VICTOR** Company, Inc.

REALTORS

168 North Main St. Andover

475-2201



END OF HIKE. The Phillips Academy Summer School has bicycle club among its activities. This week the group of about 60 summer students went on a 60-mile hike, ending the run at Poms Pond for a refreshing swim.

Allagash

(Continued from Page One)

not necessary along the route, the girls learned why, during the past winter, such at the time seemingly senseless practices were part of their instruction.

The hardest travel along the trip was in the lakes areas where two foot waves were common at most all times. The waves prohibited making the trip in shorter distance and bypassing some of the islands along the way.

The trip proved to be a most rewarding and helpful experience and well worth the two years of preparation which the girls have put into it.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Farr assisted in the trip driving the group to their starting point on Saturday, July 1.

At the completion of the trip at Fort Kent, the rented two 20 foot river canoes and the six 18-foot canoes were returned to the Boy Scouts there. Mrs. Paul Johnson met the group there for the return trip to Andover.

Monday night the group camped overnight at the David Newcombs in Maine.

Ober Is Honored

Veterans Agent Elmer S. Ober was honored at the recent state convention held in Lenox, for his work with the Veterans Agent Association and local groups during the past year.

Ober was presented a certificate of achievement by the organization in "recognition of his meritorious and distinguished service in furthering the aims and ideals of the Massachusetts Veterans Service Agents Association."

The local veterans agent was one of five so honored throughout the Commonwealth.

A total of 1,008,687 Vietnam-era veterans have been placed in jobs or training programs since President Nixon's Veterans Program began last July. This figure exceeds the fiscal 1972 goal of 1 million placements.

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Dump

(Continued from Page One)

Director Robert McQuade displayed overlays outlining the exact area contemplated for dump use at both locations.

Among the concerns of residents of Woburn Street, were the safety factor, particularly in view of large trucks going to and from the dump during school hours when children would be walking to and from the South school.

Selectman George Heseltine noted that the people in West Andover had lived with a similar problem for over 20 years, noting the West school location as well as the old North school.

There were requests made to ban trucks from certain streets in the area.

Also questioned was the suitability of Woburn street to handle heavy tonnage which would result from the relocation of the dump in that area.

Selectman Milton Greenberg agreed with one of the speakers that the monetary impact of acquisition could be a governing factor at town meeting when the matter will be ultimately decided. He also said that coming up with a recommendation was one of the most agonizing decisions the board has ever faced.

Selectman Alan F. French concluded that the next step was to obtain all the facts, particularly the health board decision, which he said he had hoped would have been available Monday. The townspeople will then have something to applaud or shoot at, once all the facts are obtained and the selectmen make their recommendation.

The board and the town manager are expected to seek positive action from the health authorities within the week in order that the ultimate decision may be made at the next meeting of the selectmen on Monday, July 24.

Tax Rate

(Continued from Page One)

\$3,735,406.10 in 1971.

There was an increase in receipts from the state this year.

The gross amount to be raised to meet municipal obligations for 1972 is \$14,680,063.97. In 1971, this figure was \$13,390,865.90.

The net amount to be raised by taxation in 1972 is \$10,704,690. In 1971 the figure was \$9,655,459.80.

The establishment of the tax rate settled the guessing game started early this year between the selectmen and finance committee.

The FinCom in its initial budget deliberations stipulated that a certain percentage increase in municipal budgets would allow the tax rate to remain the same.

The selectmen and town manager insisted, however, that with even normal increases in municipal budget considerations, the tax rate would rise.

Initial estimates placed the increase at \$5, and with town meeting action completed, and no knowledge of state reimbursements, the selectmen and manager still felt the predicted

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\$5 increase was justifiable.

At town meeting, the Finance Committee had lost on several recommendations regarding expenditures, the voters approving the municipal administrators request for such items as increased funds for the landfill site and school construction planning funds.

With the later slight increase

over the estimated receipts, the forecast tax rate hike was eased.

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8:30 to 6:00; Sat. 'Til 5:00
FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8
CLOSED MONDAYS

Something's Happening! SUMMER AT ITS BEST

COME AND BE THERE FOR IT ALL
JULY 18th - STARTING AT 5:30 PM IN
THE AMPHITHEATRE BEHIND THE HIGH
SCHOOL - BRING YOUR EATS!

5:30 - Folk Music

7:00 - Rock Band

DARK - MOVIE

SUMMER EXCITEMENT BEGINS
AS WE GIVE IT ALL!
WE'VE GOT IT!

Sponsored by the
Andover Rec. Dept.
The New Storefront Ctr.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

and MISS AMERICA

Sale VALUES TO
\$24.00

NOW \$1⁸⁹ to \$16⁸⁹

**MOST STYLES - ALL COLORS
238 PAIRS IN THIS SALE**

HOW MANY IN YOUR SIZE?

	4	½	5	½	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10
AAA											1		
AA				1	5	13	21	18	10	10	4	4	6
B		1	5	12	12	27	20	16	12	16	19	4	1

FAMILY SHOE

DEPARTMENT

Elander & Swanton
INCORPORATED
34 18 MAIN ST., ANDOVER • CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS

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